Tami Galley

Tami,
Wow I get a clean page! You're really a very sweet (sometimes grouchy) and cute girl. It really helped to have you in Soc. it made the class fly by. I hope you have a good life. Don't party too much! Don't forget Mr. Hanelo class.

"We be gone" Love, Andy

Tami,
Ya a sweet girl who always caused problems in mister hanelo class. Hopefully you get what you want for life. Take it easy

Dan

Tami,
Well what can I say We finally made it I hope you get everything out of life that you want Just remember all the good times Love Lynnette Post

Tammi
Look I made the same mistake they did, Sorry have fun in all you do + good luck

Seth Gross
"85"
(it's about time)

Tammi, (oops one too many)

Damn, I don't get a ~~gb~~ clean page! Well I've had fun this year in sociology because of you. You're fun sweet & cute. I'll be at your party when you set the date, as long as you don't throw paper wads at me!

"Have a good one"

Don Mikesell

Tammi
to a sweet and good looking person who's been a friend for a long time. friends forever

"Kerry"
'85

Tami - To a really super sweet friend. It's been a great year - lots of parties & some great memories. I hope you get all you want out of life - you certainly deserve it! Good luck in everything you ever attempt. Friends always,

Love,
Monique
"85"

Tami,
Can you believe its all over? It's great!! You're a real sweet friend who I've known forever! Good luck & have a great summer! Love,
Laura

Tami,
To a sweetgirl that I don't know that well But what I know, you seem pretty nice. Good luck in everything you do.
JULIE

With warm sister wishes,
Love Melissa

Tami - To a really super sweet friend. It's been a great year - lots of parties & some great memories. I hope you get all you want out of life - you certainly deserve it! Good luck in everything you ever attempt. Friends always,
Love,
Monique
"85"

"Tami"
The Best of Everything
Sports - Softball - Beauty - very
what an excellent young lady
Best to you always
Al Smith

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Making Tracks — A message from the editor

Nineteen hundred and eighty five was year in which we looked towards the ture. After a year of George Orwell nd *1984,* building construction, and nding a place for ourselves, we real- ed that life was not as pessimistic as thers would have us believe. Many pre- ictions that we feared never material- ed or were lessened by our own indi- dual and collective ability to rise to nallenges and meet them. We found strength in our friends, family and ourselves and turned it out into our world.

This was a year of spirit, strength, and stepping out. We realized that we are the sum of our environment and its history, and our efforts and traditions. Once we learned the stories behind the happenings, it made our world a more interesting one. Now we had something tangible to hold onto.

We could answer with confidence now that the story was told.

Take your time in your walk back through this past year. It belonged to you and you became a part of it. This was the year we made tracks for the future by following the paths of our past.

Joanne Bullard

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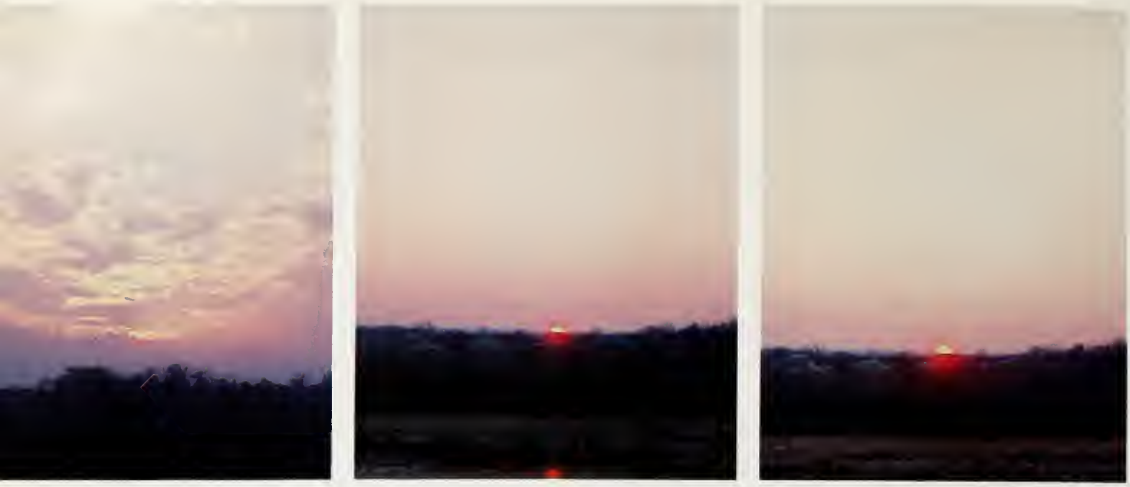

As dawn purpled the autumn sky, a Shawnee Indian princess named Mishawaka waited on the banks of the St. Joseph River for her husband to return.

The Story of a Princess

According to legend, Mishawaka was the daughter of Chief Elkhart of the Shawanee Indian tribe. He became a great rival and enemy of the Potowatomies. Between these two tribes lived a peaceful one called the Ottawas.

Chief Elkhart wanted more land and sent angry messages to Chief Pokagon, head of the Potowatomies. Gradually, the two tribes began quarreling and battling with one another.

Chief Elkhart moved his tribe to Three Rivers, Michigan, so that he could surround and descend upon the unwary Potowatomies. Chief Elkhart was sly and greedy.

At this particular battle was Princess Mishawaka, who was skilled in the bow and arrow and horsemanship, even more so than many of the braves. She could also fish and hunt and wanted to help lead her people with her father. Princess Mishawaka regularly fought battles alongside the braves of the tribe. However, she usually was not in the thick of the fighting; her father would not allow it. She was too beautiful to be married and she must marry someday.

On this day, as on the many before, Mishawaka donned her war paint, her leggins and boots, and tucked her hair under her headpiece. However, this time her father met with disaster. He was wounded and could not lead his people. Mishawaka saw this and in an instant knew she must take charge. She wanted to save her father, the battle, and her people. As she clung to her bows and arrows she dug her heels into the side of her horse and rushed toward the enemy.

She was galloping at such a high rate of speed, and, partially due to the confusion caused by the incident, her braves fell well behind her. Soon she found herself surrounded by the Potowatomies and taken prisoner. There Chief Pokagon waited for Chief Elkhart to reclaim his daughter and strike a trade, perhaps smoke the peace pipe.

Fearing that Chief Elkhart and his braves would try to steal her back, Chief Pokagon went to Chief Wakazoo of the Ottawa tribe asking him to keep watch over her. They complied. This transaction afforded Princess Mishawaka a good deal of freedom. She was a princess and was treated kindly. She made many friends among the Ottawas.

One person she came to admire and exchange glances with quite frequently was a white man named Dead Shot. He was a scout and friend of the Ottawas, especially a young brave named Lynx Eye. Dead Shot had saved Lynx Eye from a pack of hungry wolves one winter in the wilderness and they became blood brothers, inseparable. Because of their hospitality and the wisdom and fairness of Chief Wakazoo, Dead Shot stayed with the Ottawas.

Many Indian chiefs, sub-chiefs and white men wanted to marry the princess. She was never without suitors. Because of her quick mind, lovely face, jet black hair, and independent spirit, she was instantly liked by everyone. One chief in particular, a sub-chief of the Shawanees, wanted desperately to marry her. He was equally stubborn in his beliefs and would not rest until the deed was done. Princess Mishawaka however, would not have anything to to with him. He was arrogant, demanding, and quick to anger. She would have no part of his behavior, much to her father's dismay. Gray Wolf would make a fine catch as someday he would be a powerful chief. Perhaps this is the reason Chief Elkhart made no attempt to reclaim his daughter; she had disobeyed him. Or, perhaps Elkhart was too arrogant himself to surrender to the Potowatomies.

She was then only a girl of seventeen, the beautiful and kind daughter of Chief Elkhart, but already a brave warrior, skilled hunter and leader of men.

Making tracks for a new beginning

In recognizing these circumstances Gray Wolf took it upon himself to rescue the princess. If he could bring her back to the Shawnees, Chief Elkhart would thank him with generous gifts, and Mishawaka would have to marry him.

Gray Wolf hid among some underbrush not far from Mishawaka. He made a familiar call and showed his face to only her. Would she come to him? He was not sure. She turned to face her guards and told them she was going to pick some flowers and that she would be right back. She walked toward Gray Wolf and they rode off together, on separate horses, blazing a trail of dust behind them.

The Ottawas sent braves out to recapture the princess. Chief Elkhart, realizing what Gray Wolf was up to, sent reinforcements in case of trouble. The two tribes were traveling towards each other with a great deal of speed.

When Gray Wolf and Mishawaka reached an open prairie, Dead Shot and Lynx Eye, out on a scouting mission, were watching. They waited until nightfall and crept upon the camp. They grabbed and bound Gray Wolf and stole the princess back. The Ottawas and the Shawnees never battled as the Shawnees, believing they were outnumbered, retreated.

Back at camp, Lynx Eye told wise Chief Wakazoo of the love between Dead Shot and the princess. He warned of revenge on the tribe by Chief Elkhart. Her father would disown her for marrying a white man. Nevertheless, Mishawaka pledged her undying love for Dead Shot.

Once again Mishawaka donned her war paint and tucked her hair under her headpiece, against the wishes of her husband. She would follow him to battle; she was afraid for him. During the battle Gray Wolf recognized her face and instantly went for her with his knife. He stunned her with a powerful blow. At the same time Dead Shot delivered a crushing blow to Gray Wolf, killing him instantly. Believing she was dying, Dead Shot carried her to a nearby woods and lay her on a cool soft carpet of light green moss. Upon inspecting her wound, he discovered that she wore a metal plate; her life had been spared!

Chief Elkhart surrendered to Chief Pokagon after his humiliating defeat at Three Rivers and left the territory. Dead Shot, his wife Princess Mishawaka, and their faithful friend Lynx Eye devoted the rest of their lives working for peace between the Indian and the white man. They traveled far and met with many chiefs and important white men. They gave their advice and their wisdom, handed down to us in this legend, and many more like it, so that we may know of the brave deeds done before us. Perhaps her spirit lingers here, calling us to follow in her footsteps.

Other legends tell of a young maiden who sat on the banks of a nearby river. As night began to fall and purple the sky, a white man made his way through the twists and turns of the river to talk with her. Thus they fell in love and angered the young brave who was betrothed to her, who one night followed her and stabbed the white man. The young maiden's hair, falling about her anguished face, turned to see the brave raise his knife to her when an arrow pierced his back, and he sank to the ground, dead.

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A Brief Legend of Princess Mishawaka
By Betty Hans
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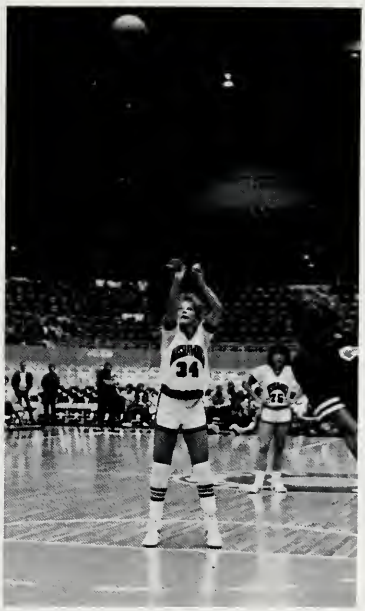
Mishawaka — The Magic City of Indiana
By Bettie Alice Scherzinger
1956

Sharon Versyp, 1984 Miss Basketball.

Sharon retires her basketball uniform to Mr. Smith and MHS.

Congratulating Sharon on becoming Miss Basketball are County Commissioner Hank Ferrettie, Mayor Bob Beutter, Rosey Grier, and Congressman John Hiler.

Indiana's Miss Basketball



Sharon Versyp
MHS's own

Sharon Versyp became Indiana's ninth Miss Basketball on April 21, 1984. So great an honor and achievement was this that May 4, 1984, was declared by Mayor Buetter's office as Sharon Versyp Day during an all school assembly. No one quite like her has passed through our doors before.

During Sharon's basketball career at MHS, she scored a total of 1,098 points. In the 83-84 season she scored 596 points, and made 6 assists, 98 steals, and 264 rebounds. She led MHS to a state volleyball win over Muncie-Burris and the Indiana All-Stars to a basketball win over Kentucky. She wore All-Star Jersey #1 which she retired to Mishawaka High School.

When she won Miss Basketball she said, "It was the happiest moment of my life. I could not have asked for anything more." Sharon is now a student at Purdue University. She has set new goals for her future. She would like to make the Freshmen All-American team, the Big Ten All-American team, and the 1988 Summer Olympics team to be held in South Korea.

Sharon says, "Set high goals for yourself and strive toward achievements, but don't set them so high that you can't reach them."

Sharon Versyp will be remembered at Mishawaka High School and this community for her tremendous athletic abilities, her spirit, and her inner strength. She set goals for her life and an example for the rest of us. She paved the way for others and proved that if you really believe, you can achieve.

Sharon enthusiastically spikes the volleyball.

Sharon waits to hit the ball.

Sharon overpowers her basketball opponent.

Sharon demonstrates her winning form.

Our Strides Are Measured

We brought a bit of summer back to school with us. Did you see it? It hid in our lockers, lurked above doorways, and quickened our step. It shone through at pep rallies held under the hot sun and danced on the wings of bees. It perched on the flags the pom-pon girls held, on teachers shoulders and trunks of cars. It rambled through the pink flowers of Hawaiian shirts many of the guys wore back to school. We were grateful for that slow ease back into school, an ease that was like melted butter left out on a picnic table. We didn't notice it.

Our summer slowly rotated back to books, unlined paper, and locker combinations. With our summer-turned-fall smiles we cajoled each other from class to class, passing test after test (and note after note), perhaps even enjoying it, but never stopping to admit it. We were learning, we were asking questions, we were finding new friendships.

"Is that you, Mary?

"I love your hair!"

"Are you taking psych?"

"I can't wait to try for a part in the play."

"My schedule is a mess!"

We were finding joy in old friendships, too.

Football games and dances took the place of sunning and swimming at Merrifield. For many, the games were a time to socialize away from the watchful eyes of parents (but not administration . . . Oh, Mr. Fisher, you caught us again!). For these people the outcome of the game meant little. For the cheerleaders and others it was a different story. The final score read in their faces like a bright candle burning in the night.

Oh, how we tried to make this year our best, to make it become a part of us, and to leave a little of us behind. We grabbed for the plastic footballs that were thrown at home games just as we grasped for more knowledge of ourselves, each other, and our world. From the tiny footsteps we took as a child guided by our parents, *our future strides will be guided by who we are and what we believe.* Any year is only as good as we are, individually and collectively. Those of us who know this will survive.

Senior Kris Snook looks down upon underclassmen.

Kristine Coleman leads the students in a rowdy cheer.

Senior John Danaher takes a break.

Kim Cowsert, Anne Faulkner, Joanne Randolf, and Suzi Jones pose for a picture after tackling a tough day at school.

MHS Pom-Pons take a break from their gruelling practices.

by Who We Are

Everyone enjoys the first pep session of the year outside in the nice weather.

Lori, Erika, and Denise relax after a hard day of school.

Mr. McSorley dares Michelle and Laurie to knock it off his shoulder.

Junior Tony Russell takes time out to spend a few minutes with Tammy Williams, Salley Causey, and Michelle Mennucci.

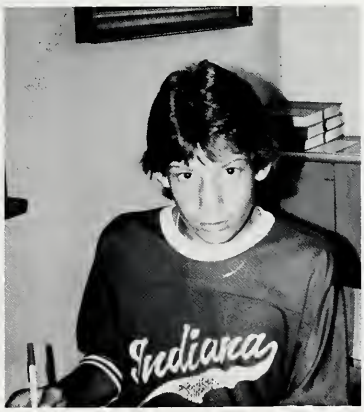
With Hard Work and Fun

Mike and Tony show how much school spirit they have.

A few girls from the swim team take a minute to smile for the camera.

Chris, Beth, Craig and Steve take time to say "Hi" to a few friends below.

Our Paths Are Connected



Through it all we learned to be responsible for our decisions. I guess that was the hardest lesson of all. We couldn't be on a team, in a play, or on a journalism assignment and decide not to do it. People counted on us; people paid money perhaps to see our product and enjoy our efforts. We couldn't say, "Oh, well, I'll take a zero." A zero on a team could mean a missed play or a lost game. A zero on a journalism assignment would mean a missed deadline, a blank page, or no product.

These moments could never be retrieved. It wasn't homework we could tuck under our arms, stuff into the back seats of cars, and complete according to our own time tables.

We made mistakes, and we learned from them. We prayed that just this one final ... last ... ultimate time we would get a reprieve and things would be okay. Sometimes we were lucky, sometimes we were not.

We found the best times to study and the best places. The student commons was a favorite of many as well as the cafeteria. We all "hung around" after school and collectively moved as one.

"Let's watch tryouts."

"Let's find Gina."

"Let's go out on the football field and watch Bob practice."

Things were better when we stuck together.

Many seniors who were out at two o'clock stayed until three. Maybe they knew they wouldn't see much of their friends after this year, or if they did, things would be changed. They wanted their comradeship, or maybe they were planning something a bit outrageous as seniors have been known to do.

Nevertheless, we made it. We shivered from the cold, slipping and sliding our way to school during the winter months. We made it and we are here now, joined by one common bond — MISHAWAKA HIGH SCHOOL. Whatever paths we may choose throughout life, we will always be connected by our memories of our school, our teachers, and our friends.

WE MADE THE DIFFERENCE!

Mr. Davidson and Mr. Fisher take a few minutes to chat.

Sue Strong helps cheer on the crowd at the first pep assembly.

Students take time out for studying and completing homework.

Traditions Add Steps to Our Paths

Back to school began when so few of us noticed it. It was in the air on the sounds of trumpets and clarinets. It bounced off the brick front of our school out into the open ears of passers-by and overworked band parents. Any of them could tell you the true date school started. Mr. Cecil didn't know schools had vacations. Band directors know each year blends in with the next with only a short pause for a summer picnic and moonlit walk. Football coaches, principals, and others so dedicated suffer from the same malady.

The Band Boosters and other volunteer forces help alleviate much of the strain that goes with running a program and running a school. That volunteer help was evident in the pink and chocolate cakes topped with vanilla ice-cream. Band fathers delivered the ice-cream in huge drums, hoping it wouldn't melt before the crowd arrived, and one by one band mothers dotted the front lawn bringing the cakes and goodies for our delight.

The cakes rested on tables nestled between the hedges on that day school really began. The evening was lovely, the weather perfect (old worn expressions our English teachers try to get us not to use, but, oh, how they fit that day). The audience was comprised of people who had retired from the school system and their friends, band parents and brothers and sisters and girlfriends and boyfriends, and little children on blankets. Their gaze was intent upon the players as the band director guided the melodies.

We will continue to do what we have done; some traditions are worth the keeping. Others will take a new path upon our direction. New traditions will be formed by our strong will and commitment to leave a bit of ourselves behind. Perhaps next year we will see new alums sitting behind glistening musical instruments blaring a tune we will all recognize. Our past is a part of ourselves today. We will shape it for tomorrow so that it will grow with us and become stronger. Hang on as our past, present, and future footsteps blend together for one final, definite note.

Karen Kobb, Cathy Skierez, and Kevin Baker, summer band members, play intently . . .

Friend's lay back and relax, while listening to the original music played by the band.

Warren Chamberlin has difficulty in deciding which piece of cake to choose.

Mary Pavone and Lynn Willamowski relax with refreshments.

Alumnus John Lang participates in the summer band performance at the ice cream social.

Family and friends of the band members enjoy a day of fun.

Irene Doremus enjoys the afternoon with a member of the younger generation.

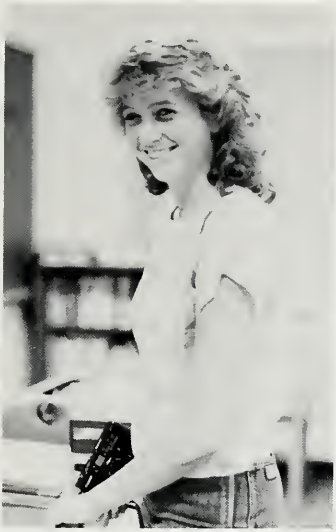
The gang gets together for a little after school entertainment.

The pom-pon girls take time out to cheer with the crowd.

Ritsuko Osaki, a foreign exchange student, wishes Mr. Smith and the Cavemen good luck.

Jay Grass tries to fully explain the situation at hand.

Share Our Footsteps



We worked. We worked for that smile on a teacher's face, the squeal in a child's voice the first time she meets Raggedy Ann and Andy, and for that touchdown pass. Oh, how we worked for that! We worked for the grade and the smiles on our parents' faces reflecting their pride in us for a job well done. Yes, we will be successful. I know it.

We also worked on being part of the crowd, but different enough not to be swallowed whole by it. That's tricky stuff. We saw the world in each other's eyes and a good reflection of who we were, too.

We worked on our image and thought very hard about who we were and what we wanted to be. We worried a lot about that. Do we measure up to what others think us to be? Can I make the grade? Who are my true friends? Am I sane?

We had dance classes, gymnastic classes, driver's ed classes, and swimming classes. We had jobs, after school practices, club meetings, photography assignments, and family obligations (Oooh, that little brother of mine!). Many of us hurriedly ate candy bars and called it lunch; we had more important things to do. It seems as if a time management and responsible decision making course could have been added to our curriculum. We needed it so badly when our world was offering so much.

Yes, we are sane, as one tangible step is in front of the other. Did you know that short footsteps taken over a long period of time measure the same as long strides taken quickly? Why? Because somewhere along the line the long stride must stop and figure out which path to take next. The steady but slow one had that time all along. Our lifetime consists of these long and short strides together. It's nice to be surrounded by people we know, sharing the same experiences, the experiences that school gives us. *Some footsteps were meant to be SHARED.*

Kim Achenbach shows her talents in acting.

Beth McClish smiles for the nice photographer.

Meet the new football players, MHS.

Homecoming,

Homecoming arrived early this year, September 27th to be exact. We scarcely had time to nominate a court. Nevertheless, we accomplished this by nominating a girl from each sponsor room. Then each of these girls had their pictures taken and hung in the central showcase so we all could see the nominees and better decide who we would like as a finalist.

Homecoming began with carnations delivered to lucky ones during sponsor room. The carnations came from friends and admirers who wanted us to know we were thought of that day. Some had such an abundance of flowers, it looked as if they were wearing carnation sweaters!

At two o'clock that afternoon a pep assembly was held outdoors in the stadium. The "popular" people with carnations also proved popular with the bees! But our minds were quickly taken off this dilemna and our attention averted to the field as a "costume party" got underway.

The cheerleaders challenged the football players to blind fold each other and dress as homecoming candidates with dresses, heels, and wigs. When time was called, the blind folds were taken off and Jon Moshak won the crown.

At seven-thirty the game began. The MISHAWAKA CAVEMEN played the South Bend Clay Colonials, defeating them by a score of 20-6. Mike Rogers caught a 65 yard touchdown pass for the first TD of the game. Brent Romfo caught a 24 yard pass from a tipped ball by a Clay player into his arms in the end zone with seven seconds left to go in the first half. Both TDs were thrown by quarterback Doug Kocsis. Dan Eggleston scored the third TD, and two extra points were kicked by Joey Jones.

During halftime the homecoming court walked out onto the field. Betsy Carpenter was named queen by David Daggy, student council president, amid a flurry of camera flashes and congratulatory smiles.

Homecoming Queen Betsy Carpenter smiles through the tears of joy.

Football players show their real talent, emptying the bag.

Roggerman and Crop think they have it in the bag.

The Oldest Tradition of All

Kristy Draskavits, Tammy Williams, Michelle Mennucci, Marianne Tolbalski, Denise Kyle, Betsy Carpenter, Barb Wagner, Diana Sheibelhut, and Candy Williams were all a part of the Homecoming Court.

Jeff Chapla and Jim Kocsis show off their carnations.

Jimmy thinks Eversole's a pretty boy.

The myth of the Miskodeed

As the sun rose over the prairie, one bright September morning,
Wambam (Boundless Energy), Chief of the Menones tribes,
And Moonis (Loyalty), his squaw, sat in the door of the tepee
And silently watched their only papoose play with her dog.
"Wambam, we must name papoose tonight, ere the moon arises!
Moons have come, moons have gone and yet she has no name."
"Ugh," exclaimed the moody chief, "What you say?"
"Shanewis" (Lovely Flowers), "for ever she is beautiful."
"Never," grunted Wambam; "flowers die, she must never die."
So the papoose remained nameless.

With a slight motion and a grunt, the chief
Indicated that Papoose should be strapped to Moonis' back while
Five large, beautiful skins he fastened to his own shoulders.
Then with Moonis following him, they turned their faces to the Fort.

Fort Omtauch, the French Trading Post, which lay five leagues away
Had been for years under the command of Captain Puegnet,
Who had taught the chief of the Menones to read and love
The white man's life and some of his ways.
Captain Puegnet had always been fair in the
Price he paid for the Indians' pelts.
Wambam grieved in silence when the orders came
That recalled his friend and advisor, Captain Puegnet.
They sent to fill his position, the cold, iron-fisted,
Unfriendly leader — Captain Cordux, a hater of Indians.
Very seldom now did Wambam journey to the Fort,
But he must sell his skins and buy clothes for his family.

The Fort was a long, low building of logs;
At one end was a fireplace, at the other, a table
Which served as a desk for the captain.
On the East side was a long table covered with pelts,
And on the West was another ladened with blankets
And brightly colored trinkets to exchange for valuable furs.
While Wambam and Captain Cordux bargained,
Moonis and the "Nameless One" wandered about the room
Touching and gleefully gurgling over the gaudy trinkets.
Then, while Moonis and Wambam chose a bright red blanket
For themselves and some gaudy beads for the child they loved,
The papoose toddled to the end of the room and clasped in her tiny hand,
A bright yellow paper with queer looking signs upon it
Which had fallen from the desk to the floor.
Not even Moonis noticed the paper when
They strapped her again to her back and turned their faces homeward.
That evening as they sat in the door of their tepee
And watched their child at her play,
Wambam espied the fragment of yellow paper.
Quickly he caught it and slowly, he deciphered the order
Sent by the General at Headquarters to Captain Cordux.

Headquarters of French Forces
To Captain Cordux;
Wipe out the race of the Menones with extra forces sent from Headquarters. From General Wyman

Motionless, stunned and grieved, Wambam stood for a moment,
Then, with flashing eyes and clinched fists, he strode to the tepee.
"Ugh! Egla!" he cried. "The white man has planned our destruction."
With a brief farewell to his squaw and the "Nameless One,"
He gave a loud war cry which resounded far o'er the prairies.
Silently the braves of the tribe met and heard the word of the chieftain,
And soon they started out on the warpath to defend their homes and children.
A fortnight later Wambam and most of his braves
Returned to their native village. They had saved
Their land from the white man at least for the present.
The sad face of Moonis became brighter as the strong man entered
And grasped the "Nameless One" to his breast.
She drew to his side and whispered —
"Let's call her 'Miskodeed' " (our little messenger),
The deeds of the tribes of Menones would soon be forgotten.
Now you and your children must preserve for us
The deeds of Wambam and his great tribe of braves."

Thus in 1911 the "Annual" staff decided upon a name for their yearbook.

(Special thanks to the 1923 *Miskodeed.*)

Fancy Footwork

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Cheerleading Takes Time And Courage

Do you have the guts or courage to get up in front of thousands of people and cheer? Well, our Cavewomen do. Michelle Mennucci, a varsity cheerleader, said, "Cheerleading was very important to me because I like the exercise and exposure to other people. We got many opportinities to meet new people. Camp was also very fun and educational. Cheerleading also allowed us to form close relationships with the other cheerleaders." The cheerleaders attended the Universal Cheerleading Association camp at Ohio State University in July. While they were there, they received the Pom-Pon Routing Trophy, the Master Key to Spirit, two spirit sticks, a total of twenty-six superior (blue) ribbons, and the junior varsity received the Cheer and Chant trophies. "We started practicing and preparing for camp the week after tryouts. We had to prepare mounts, a couple of cheers, and a pom-pon routine. In July we went to a UCA camp. After camp we used our new chants and cheers to prepare for the football season."

VARSITY:
Row 1: M. Maunnucci, M. Blasko, and S. Strong. Row 2: K. McCambell, K. Westphal, and C. Halem.

JUNIOR VARSITY:
Row 1: K. Palmer, J. Danaher, and E. Strantz, Row 2: K. Heston, S. Causey, and C. Porter.

MHS Cheerleaders lead the fans in a cheer.

Row 1: J. Gardner, S. Krempec, and S. Linson. Row 2: M. Hajha, K. Coolman, and D. Edwards. FRESHMEN

Six And Four Season Sets A

A six and four season isn't altogether that bad considering "That we could have done better," stated Coach Miller, head coach of Mishawaka's Varsity Football team. Miller also adds, "Too many mistakes by a good team lead to too many losses, losses that could have been avoided. No one could figure it out. The mistakes lasted all season." The Elkhart Central and Penn games were two of the best games the Cavemen played because of the stiff competition the teams provided each other, and they presented good spectator games. We played a good game against Penn because they were our rival. Elkhart Central's game was good because we stuck with them for three and a half quarters when they were number one.

The score was tied seven to seven in the second half of the Elkhart Central game as a result of Mishawaka's determined offense against the Blazers. An onside kick was recovered by Brad Flora which opened the second half of the game. Tom Klaer gained 83 yards in rushing, and snared an eight yard pass from Doug Kocsis in traffic for a touchdown. Ed Ellsasser blocked a Blazer punt to give the Cavemen the ball at the

Tim Taylor goes for a touchdown.

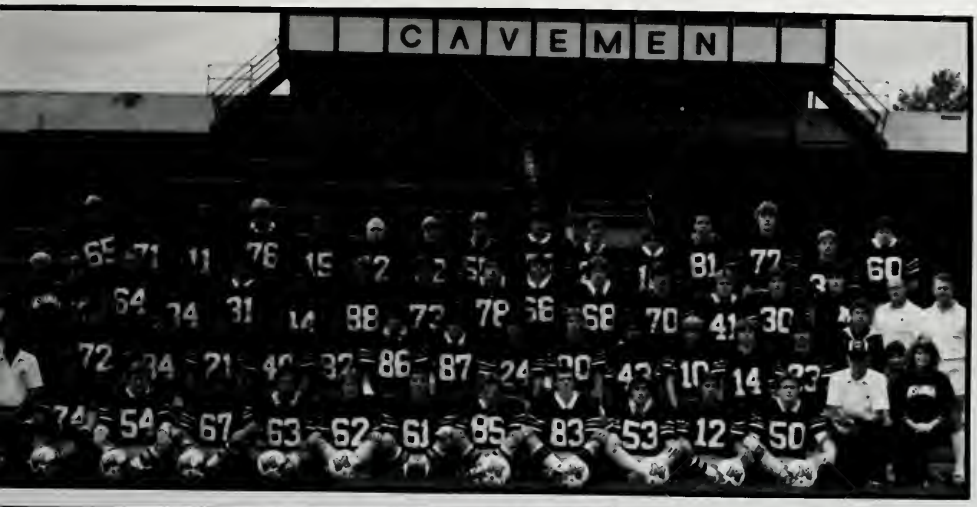
MHS coaches watch the players put their plays into practice.

Vince Mammolenti prepares to hike the ball.

Path For The Future

Central 40 yard line, but the Cavemen fumbled two plays later and the Blazers scored. One senior on the Cavemen team, Fred Keip, grabbed four passes for 52 yards. Joey Jones intercepted a pass thrown by David Schnell, Blazer's quarterback, to highlight the Cavemen's defense. Unfortunately we lost to Central by a score of 28-16.

The Cavemen played Penn Kingsmen to a draw on the field, but four crucial fumbles and two pass interceptions helped the Kingsmen to a victory of 21-13. Coach Miller said, "We could have beat them. We let the mistakes beat us again. We haven't made this many mistakes in years. I just can't be figure it out." Quarterback Doug Kocsis threw Tom Klaer two good passes for 33 yards to start the drive and then hit Bret Romfo with a 32 yard pass for a touchdown. "Our defense did everything they could," said Coach Miller. "Our kids played their hearts out and we did as good a job as anyone in trying to knock them off, but we just self-destructed."



Row 1: Coach Kindig, R. Culp, J. Flatt, T. Mclain, B. Smith, J. Moshak, S. Gutierrz, T. Holdren, J. Danaher, C. Bailey, D. Eggleston, V. Mommolenti, Coach Miller, and S. Sloan. Row 2: L. Morris, T. Vest, T. Taylor, C. Herrman, B. Kosta, B. Ashurn, D. Kasprzak, R. Klaer, F. Keip, M. Rogers, B. Romfo, T. Kucela, M. Carpenter, R. Schelle, and J. Fox. Row 3: Coach Cromer, A. Anderson, J. Crop, E. Ellsasser, B. Flora, C. Hill, K. Hardy, J. Cantrell, D. Bloomer, J. Chapla, J. Bordner, J. Jones, D. Hostetler, T. Margraf, Coach Smith, Dr. Shriner. Row 4: S. Siade, J. Kocsis, S. Staples, T. Russell, D. Kocsis, S. Roggeman, J. Grass, B. Kemble, S. Zornig, M. Waite, T. Ashburn, P. Fowler, K. Lough, D. Carpenter, M. Faulkner.

oach Smith lays out the play of action.

Varsity Football

	MHS	*Opp*
Marian	35	29
Elkhart Memorial	27	28
Elkhart Central	13	28
Riley	14	12
Clay	20	6
Warsaw	21	17
LaSalle	27	7
Peon	13	21
Michigao City Elston	20	22
Adams	17	7

Seasoo Record: 6-4

Learning Football Fundamentals Set

Hut 1! Hut 2! Hike! These were the words heard during the practices and football games of the Junior-Varsity Football team who ended their season with a record of four wins and five losses. Split end and flanker for the team Mike Waite said that the game that really stood out in his mind was the Penn game. "Even though we got beat by a last second field goal, it was a great game. We showed how good we could be if we just played like a team. I also liked it because I had a couple of interceptions and some good hits and put one kid out of the game. We seem to always play good against Penn because of the rivalry and we're tired of them beating us." Self improvement, the goal set for the players according to Coach Salyers, was somewhat completed. Coach Salyers also added, "This group of athletes had a great degree of physical ability. Hopefully a good off-season will help them to mature physically, mentally, and emotionally so that they may reach their full potential." Players set main goals for themselves. Mike Waite's main goal at the beginning of the season was to go undefeated like last year. "When we started the season off with a loss, I wanted at least to have a winning season. We were 4-4 going into our last game at Michigan City Elston and hoped to win. However, we got beat and ended the season with a losing record. I think I learned that to be able to win and play well, a team must be a team. There were certain games where we played excellent and there were games where we played poorly because we all got on each others case about not doing the job; instead of giving encouragement, we yelled at each other. That is why we had a poor season," Mike Waite concluded.

B-Team Football

	MHS	*Opp*
Marian	14	19
Elkhart Memorial	14	0
Elkhart Central	25	26
Riley	28	12
Clay	14	0
St. Joe	7	18
LaSalle	14	6
Penn	7	10
Michigan City Elston	11	14

Season Record: 4-5

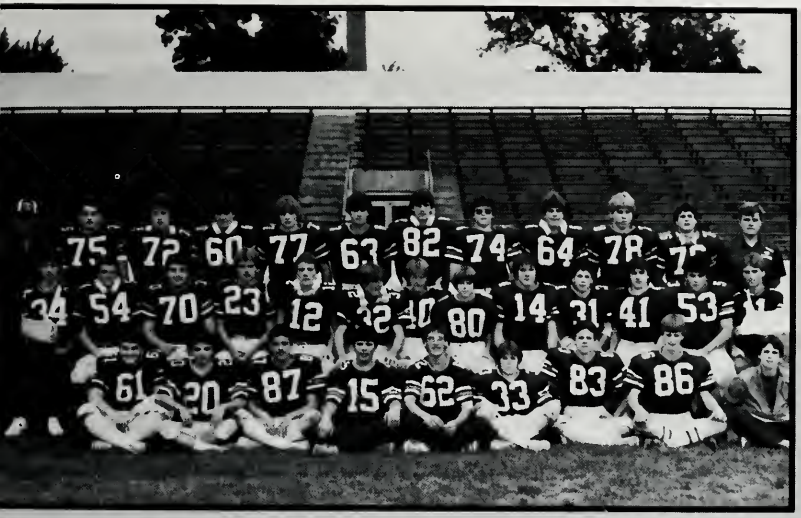
B-TEAM: Top Row S. Zornig, A. Anderson, M. Faulkner, J. Kocsis, J. Cantrell, C. Unruh, S. Siade, B. Kemble, K. Hardy, J. Galasso, Coach Salyers, Coach Kindig. Row 2: S. Staples, D. Carpenter, T. Ashburn, E. Johnson, J. Haughee, D. Bradley, B. Zornig, G. Faulkner, M. Dolgos, S. Laymon, T. Parker. Bottom Row: S. Eversole, G. Cousins, B. Nelson, D. Van Vooren, J. Fox, T. Kucela, M. Kring, P. Fowler, K. Loughe, M. Waite.

Bob Ashburn is doing a victory dance for a job well done.

Tom Klaer prepares himself for his opponent.

The Tracks For Playing Well

"This team was made up of some very fine young men. They had tremendous ability, athletically. It was an extreme pleasure being able to coach these young men," Coach Beehler stated. The 1984 freshman football team ended their season with a record of eight wins and one loss. Coach May and Coach Beehler had set two goals for their football team. They were one, to learn basic fundamentals of football and two, to enjoy the game., Highlights of the freshman football season were winning their division and playing in league championship. A couple of freshmen players who remembered about the games told what they thought. Mike Coyle said, "The most memorable game I played in was when we played St. Joe in the championship for first place. Both of us were undefeated. It was a close game to the end. We lost six to zero." Phil Mumaw also stated, "I learned a lot about life and the game of football. We had a lot of good memories and one bad memory — we lost to St. Joe in the championship game. I think the thing I learned most of all was when you lose not to get mad. Thank you Mr. May and Mr. Beehler." Although the freshmen players did not get much recognition, they will be a great asset to next year's team — Junior Varsity and Varsity.



Freshman Football

	MHS	Opp
Schmucker	28	13
Adams	35	0
Marian	26	0
Washington	16	8
Grissom	14	6
Riley	14	0
Elkhart Central	6	0
Elkhart Memorial	19	12

Season Record: 8-0
NIC Record: 0-1

Top Row: Coach May, M. Jones, K. Bonnell, J. Hums, S. VonStetina, G. Pelletier, P. Mumaw, S. Martin, D. Sizemore, T. Krieg, and Coach Beeler. Middle Row: M. Coyle, R. Collins, J. Maggioli, M. Hess, B. Teeter, D. Oblinger, M. Leliaert, T. Birch, T. Laymon, M. Taylor, S. Metcalf, E. Valetin, R. Wood, Bottom Row: S. Sherk, B. Carpenter, B. DeCraene, B. Biron, T. Teeter, C. Cornett, D. VanOoteghen, K. Stratton, and S. Chapla.

Mickey Hess is above and beyond control.

There is no stopping this Caveman.

Volleyball Girls Show Skills And

Could you imagine standing with your face to the net having somebody spike the volleyball right in front of you? Well, that is what Mishawaka's Varsity Volleyball team did. They had an excellent season with twenty wins and five losses.

Coached by Dave Anderson, the girls volleyball team opened the season with two consecutive wins over Penn, Mishawaka's number one rival. Defeating Elkhart Memorial, Elkhart Central, and Michigan City Elston without losing one match to them were some highlights during the 1984 season. Then to top off a very good season, Mishawaka beat Penn again at their last match. "The seniors provided great leadership and their leaving will be a loss to the team and the highschool. However, the upcoming juniors and seniors have great skill and potential. These girls gave their best for the sport and all of them should be congratulated," said Coach Anderson.

Marianne Tobolski is up and ready to spike the ball.

Sue Alexander returns the ball over her opponents heads.

Kelly Niedbalski set one of her teammates up for an excellent return.

Potential With 20-5 Record

Row 1: K. Dunn, M. Minne, W. Kinter, D. Kasporzak, D. Hesch, J. Seltzer, C. Osman. Row 2: Coach Anderson, K. Mangelsdorf, K. Niedbalski, K. DeNeve, M. Tobolski, H. Waumans, K. Hobkirk, S. Alexander, Coach Bobby, Coach Carlton.

Kim DeNeve spikes the ball against South Bend LaSalle.

Varsity Volleyball

	MHS	*Opp*
Penn	15, 15	6, 4
Adams	15, 15	0, 8
St. Joe	15, 15	12, 8
Highland	15, 15	4, 3
LaPorte	15, 7, 15	11, 15, 4
Marian	8, 14, 15	15, 9, 12
Bremen	15, 15	4, 6
Clay	15, 15	9, 4
Washington	15, 15	4, 4
Adams	15, 15	1, 7
St. Joe	15, 15	9, 10
Riley	15, 15	9, 9
Elkhart Memorial	1, 15	7, 0
Elkhart Central	15, 15	6, 2
Michigan City Elston	15, 15	6, 4
Dwenger	8, 15, 9	14, 13, 15
Fort Wayne	15, 15	6, 13
Roncalli	15, 7, 15	13, 15, 6
Burris	6, 13	15, 15
LaSalle	15, 15	1, 9
Penn	15, 15	1, 5

Season Record: 20-5
NIC Record: 3-3, and 4 ties

Teams Prove Closeness In Every

The 1984 Junior Varsity Volleyball team ended their season with nine wins and three losses. Highlights of the season were the victories over the previously undefeated St. Joe and the strong teams from Elkhart Central, Adams, and Penn. Coach Boddy and the girls set up goals for themselves which were to play a six-two offense, to play a five-one offense, and to learn defensive positions. These goals were accomplished.

One unusual game did occur, and it was against Adams. The Cavewomen defeated Adams without the help or assistance of two of their starters. As a matter of fact, the game turned out to be one of the best they ever played, according to Coach Jean Boddy. "The B-Team worked together during a long, hard season of practices. Because of their hard work and perserverance, MHS has a bright future in volleyball. They may not get much recognition, but they sure put in a lot of effort," said Coach Boddy. Julie Seltzer, one of the players, said what she liked most was the closeness of the team members and how everyone took the time to help others correct their mistakes.

The 1984 Freshman Girls' Volleyball team's most unusual game was against South Bend Washington. Out of the thirty points they scored, twenty-seven were on service aces and three kills were from spikes. All seven points Washing-

B-Team Volleyball

	MHS	*Opp*
Marian	9, 11	15, 15
Breman	14, 15, 15	16, 8, 3
Clay	15, 15	6, 4
Washington	14, 15, 15	16, 7, 10
Adams	15, 15	12, 7
St. Joe	5, 15, 15	15, 9, 10
Riley	15, 11, 15	12, 15, 7
Elkhart Memorial	8, 15, 12	15, 2, 15
Elkhart Central	15, 15	6, 8
Michigan City Elston	15, 15	9, 9
LaSalle	14, 13	16, 15
Penn	14, 15	12, 13

Season Record: 9-3

Row 1: S. Keyser, J. Seltzer, L. Riddle, H. Waumans, L. Daggy, T. Amos. Row 2: R. Miner, K. Hoober, J. Rietveld, W. Kintner, D. Hesh, S. O'Keefe, Coach Boddy.

Julie Seltzer puts the ball in play.

Step They Take

ton scored were on spikes by us out of bounds. The entire game lasted twenty-two minutes which included the three minute break between games.

Goals and highlights were many for the Cavewomen. First, the main goal for the freshmen team was not the win-loss record but to teach the basic style of play they will have to use eventually on the Varsity and B-Team level of play. "The freshmen team progressed nicely toward that goal and will have many players contributing on the B-Team and Varsity next season," Coach Carlton said.

The highlight of the season was the tournament victory over Schmucker. The girls had lost their first game of the match 13-15, but they came back and played the best of the season and won the next two games 15-6 and 15-6. A couple of individual highlights were as follows: Pam Wise served fourteen straight aces in the third game against South Bend Washington, and Becky Klein served five straight aces in the third game against rival South Bend St. Joe with less than twenty-five seconds left on the clock to win the game. The Wise sisters set new records this year. Pam Wise scored six aces during the season, a record for the team and all teams coached by Dale Carlton. Peggy Wise set the record for the highest service percentage of balls in play — ninety-six percent.

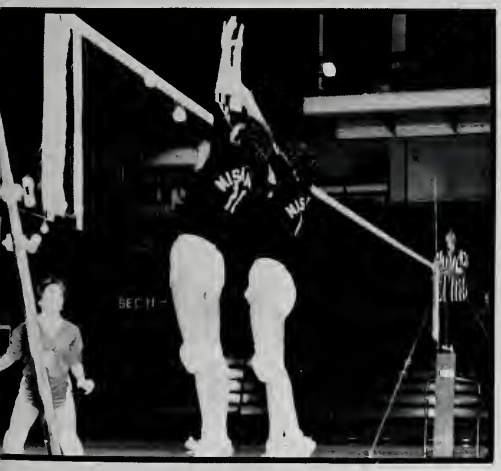
Freshman Volleyball

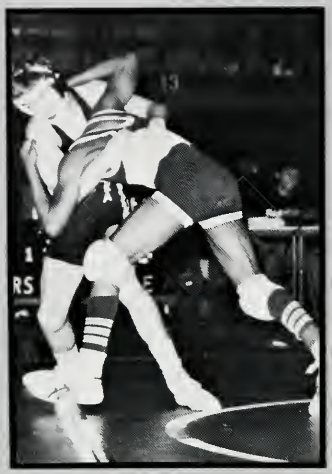
	MHS	*Opp*
LaSalle	15, 15	3, 7
Washington	15, 15	0, 7
St. Joe	5, 15, 16	15, 13, 14
Elkhart Central	15, 15	2, 4
Grissom	15, 16	4, 14
Riley	15, 15	5, 12
Schmucker	13, 15, 15	15, 6, 6
Adams	15, 15	12, 10
Schmucker	15, 15	6, 13
Elkhart Memorial	7, 15, 10	15, 13, 15
Marian	10, 13	15, 15
Marian	9, 12	15, 15

Season Record: 7-5

Row 1: C. Snyder, M. Thorton, K. Draskovits, P. Wise, J. Bathje, and P. Wise.
Row 2: J. Filip, J. Woodward, B. Klein, J. Tobolski, K. Kovach, D. Mahaffey, J. Burkowski, L. Barton, and Coach Carlton.

MHS plays block their opponents serve.



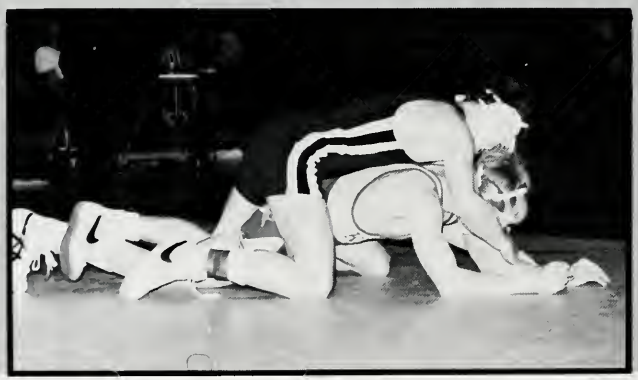


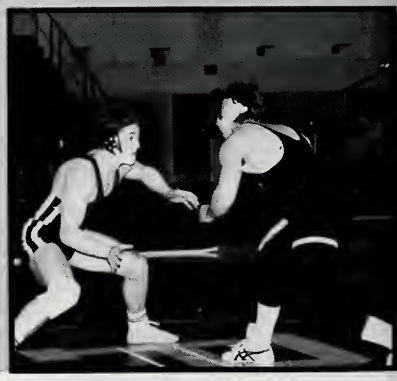
John Kindley is ready to take down his man.

Ed Ellsasser is going to put his opponent on his back.

Rob Mills puts a cross-face on his man.

Joel Krop readies himself to wrestle.





Varsity Wrestlers Do Better Than Expected

What the coaching staff thought would be not-so-great turned out to be better than usual for the wrestling team. At the beginning of the year, Head Coach Al Smith had thought that his team might do poorly this season because it lost many wrestlers. Bob Strong, who went to state last year, and Jeff Koontz, MHS's highest placer at state in five years, were lost to graduation, and many wrestlers eligible to wrestle this year chose not to go out. These departures left a young team, mostly sophomores, trying to make better last year's record of 11-2.

They came along just fine with a record of 8-3 most of the way through the season. Coach Smith predicted that the team would end up with a record of 11-4.

The good record was due to the accumulation of everybody's talents, but some of the outstanding wrestlers were Dan Moreno, a junior; John Kindley, a sophomore; and Jon Moshak, a senior. Mr. Smith said the thing that they and some of the other wrestlers had that made them win was the attitude, "Wrestle to win" or "Wrestle not to lose".

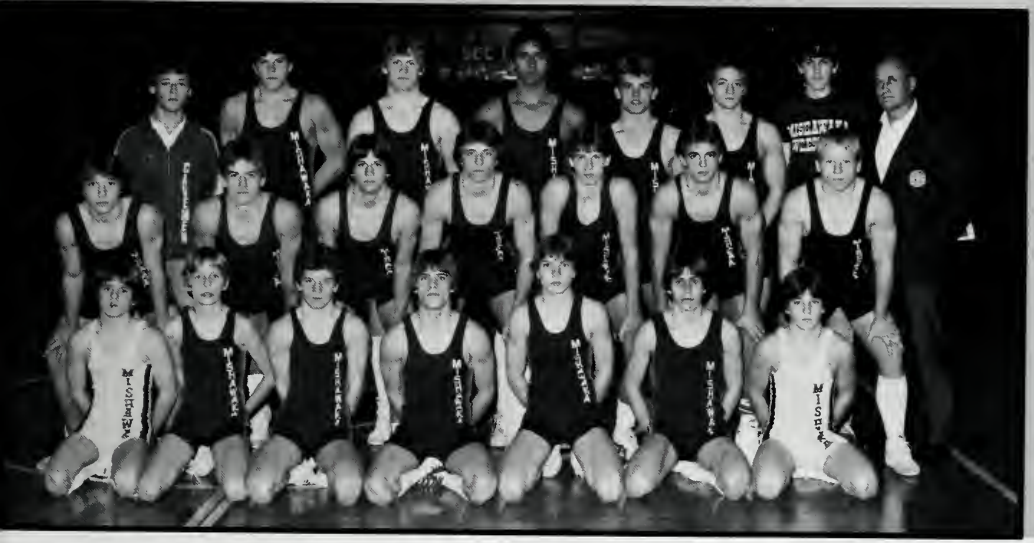
That attitude worked well in dual matches, but the team didn't do so well at tournaments. The team came in tenth in the Mishawaka Invitational, but they did well at the Mishawaka Triple Dual, coming in first.

John Kindley wins another one!

Mike (Beef) Faulkner is ready to pin this poor victim.

Dan Mareno throws his opponent to the mat.

Row: 1 T. Burch, M. Baer, R. Mills, D. Moreno, J. Kindley, T. Schaffer, and C. Cornett. Row 2: A. Patterson, E. Ellsasser, T. Ashburn, S. Wilson, D. Metcalf, and T. Emmons, S. Roggeman. Row 3: E. Sabbe, M. Faulkner, J. Flatt, J. Kocsis, M. Hesch, J. Krop, T. Margraf, and Coach Smith.



John Kindley goes for a pin.

Varsity Wrestling

	MHS	OPP
Washington	57	8
Elkhart Memorial	23	23
Lake Central	35	25
Plymouth	25	40
Huntington	27	34
Michigan City Elston	34	27
Adams	61	6
Riley	30	24
LaVille	58	13
LaPorte	27	23
Clay	51	9
LaSalle	36	25
Marian	48	12
Elkhart Central	59	10
Penn	26	31

Season Record: 11-3-1

Mat Maids — Row 1: G. Friedman, M. Klodzinski, B. Wagner, K. Emmons, S. Bathje, S. Strong, K. McCampbell, and A. Lekens. Row 2: M. Wawrzynski, K. Lundal, D. Hostetler, C. Lisi, B. Frye, C. Freeland, K. Lekens, M. Schramm, K. Strong, J. Duvall and L. Portolici

Row 1: J. Glenn, M. Schroeder, M. Baer, T. Birch, R. Mills, G. Stillson, T. Schaffer, and C. Cornett. Row 2: K. Bonnell, A. Patterson, A. Anderson, L. Beehler, K. Kobb, S. Wilson, and T. Laymon. Row 3: B. Petersen, J. Duvall, S. VonStetina, D. Sizemore, J. Cantrell, D. Bradley, and Coach Beehler.

B-Team Wrestling

	MHS	Opp
Washington	66	4
Elkhart Memorial	35	26
Michigan City Elston	57	17
Adams	50	20
Riley	50	14
LaPorte	41	35
Riley	50	15
Valparaiso	52	14
Andrean	57	12
Penn	35	25
Clay	38	12
LaSalle	60	9
St. Joe	53	9
Penn	27	32
LaPorte	26	39
Marian	47	0
Elkhart Central	62	6
Penn	29	28

Season Record: 16-2

Dedicated Wrestlers

The junior varsity wrestling team did an excellent job and had a great year. The long hours of practice every day paid off not only at dual meets but at the tournaments they attended. The LaPorte Superdual was the most exciting tournament in which Todd Ashburn won three matches and lost none. Robb Mills also went 3-0, and Art Anderson pinned two of his opponents and also won another match. These three did so well on the B-team that they moved up to wrestle on the varsity.

Even with them gone, the B-team did great with the help of Steve Roggeman, Jeff Glenn, Mark Baer, and Ted Schaffer. Everybody on the team helped out and put in a lot of hard work, and their outstanding record of thirteen wins and only two losses made them all very proud.

One thing they and the entire wrestling team had to combat throughout the season was the control of their weight. Mr. Smith explained the problem of weight cutting as that of an entire conference problem. It seems that most wrestlers in the South Bend — Mishawaka-Elkhart area cut weight, so they all go down at least one weight class. If everybody stopped cutting weight, they would be distributed the same way in the weight classes, only they would be a few pounds heavier.

If weight cutting was the biggest problem in wrestling, it was only because some people take it too far. The normal wrestler cuts five to ten pounds off his normal weight so he can wrestle in a lower class. This gives him the advantage sometimes because he might wrestle a smaller guy but still weigh as much as him. The practice of weight cutting only becomes dangerous when the wrestler tries to cut too much weight. This is usually prevented because, like Mr. Smith, the coaches watch their team members very closely.

The time and the patience that the coaches put in and the hard work and determination that the wrestlers have are what make this team so good. As long as they keep up the great spirit that they all have, they will continue to do well.

Steve Wilson sets up for another pin.

Row 1: T. Birch, M. Schroeder, M. Taylor, B. Teeter, C. Cornett, and G. Stillson, Row 2: S. Mikesell, K. Bonnell, L. Beehler, S. VonStetina, D. Sizemore, T. Laymon, and Coach Kindig.

John Moshak wins a tough match.

Show Talent

The freshmen wrestling team had a slow start but the record wasn't what the coaching staff was looking at. It was looking at the dedicated wrestlers on this team.

There were some very talented freshmen on this team. Mr. Smith was very excited about the freshmen and sophomores because, as he said, "They will be a good nucleus for a strong team in the future. They will be very tough to beat." The freshmen really liked being on the team, and the coaches thought that if the boys were given a choice of participating in only one sport, they would choose wrestling. Many of them worked out on their own during the off-season, showing real dedication. When asked why he liked being on the team, one member said, 'It's a challenge, and I liked the hard work."

There was a lot of talent on the freshmen team, but there was also some freshman talent on the varsity. Micky Hess, in his first year at MHS, was making a great impression, and was a significant participant on the team. In Mishawaka's match against Riley, he beat a heavily favored senior and the upset saved the match for MHS.

With all this skill in players so young, it looks like the Mishawaka wrestling program will be in good shape for the next few years to come.

Freshman Wrestling

	MHS	Opp
Schmucker	42	32
Elkhart Memorial	18	36
Grissom	31	36
Goshen	38	27
St. Joe	40	26
Grissom	21	48
Elkhart Central	36	27
Grissom	21	43
Chesterton	30	30
Merriville	31	38
LaPorte	38	23

Season Record: 5-5-1

Fourteen Straight Wins

Everyone remembers the talent that left the girls' basketball team when Sharon Varsyp graduated last year. But now we know that the Mishawaka girls' basketball team can do well not only without one star but with a network of many good players.

In the point department, leaders were Lisa Hadary, Tania Wood, Marianne Tobolski, and Whitney Love. Whitney was a new player from Marian, and Coach Taylor found her very useful, especially from off the bench. In rebounds, Tania Wood and Marianne Tobolski were always there and that usually helped the team score more points. The team had little trouble with fouls, but in the game against St. Joe, Angie Dover fouled out and Tobolski, Wood, and Hadary each committed four fouls.

That game was only the second that Mishawaka lost (52-48) and out of sixteen; that wasn't too bad. Mr. Taylor said, "I hope we can learn something from this loss and get ready for the sectionals, which should be wide open this year." The team's only other loss was to third-ranked Wawasee in their very first game of the season, but after that they won fourteen games straight before playing St. Joe.

It looks like the girls' basketball team will have a good chance of going to state, and they are achieving all of this without Purdue's new star Sharon Versyp. Many thought they couldn't do it, but fortunately they are proving everyone wrong.

Row 1: T. Gaby, A. Dover, M. Klingbeil, L. Hadary, and K. Dunn Row 2: Coach Taylor, Coach May, T. Harshman, T. Wood, M. Tobolski, H. Waumans, T. Orszulak, and Coach VanBruaene.

Varsity Girls' Basketball

	MHS	Opp
Wawasee	49	57
Concord	53	51
New Prairie	62	46
Washington	57	41
Penn	35	45
Goshen	64	42
John Glenn	52	45
LaSalle	58	33
Adams	47	30
Riley	48	42
St. Joe	47	32
Elkhart Memorial	57	52
Clay	52	36
Marian	50	35
Adams	41	38
St. Joe	48	52
Michigan City Elston	75	41
Elkhart Central	39	62
Riley	55	50

Season Record as of 1-29-85: 15-4

Lisa Hadary goes for two.

Tonya Harshman moves up court.

Angie Dover makes her move.

Say It All

Tonya Harshman fights to get the ball.

Coach Taylor gives the girls a little pep talk before the game.

Shooting over her opponent's head, Marianne Tobolski stands tall.

Tania Wood shoots a free-throw.

Tami Gaby throws the ball to a fellow team member.

B-Team Girls Surpass Goal

The girls' junior varsity basketball team was very strong this year, and it was very evident in its record.

Mr. May, the girls' coach, thought the girls might not do so well this season, but they surprised everyone. Their record of 15-3 in regular season play showed how well they did. Mr. May was hoping before the season that they would at least break .500, and he was very pleased to see how well they reached this goal and surpassed it.

The only team that really challenged us was St. Joe. Mishawaka was beaten by St. Joe in one regular season game and, unfortunately, in the championship game of the Mishawaka Holiday Tournament. But Mishawala later returned the favor by defeating them close to the end of the season. It was especially great because St. Joe had been previously undefeated.

The team didn't usually have a regular starting line-up; the players were rotat-

Row 1: B. Klein, T. Amos, D. Hesch, K. Draskovits, S. Keyser, and J. Seltzer. Row 2: M. Negri, B. Trump, H. Waumans, K. Kovach, S. Johnson, C. Monroe, S. Schutz and Coach May.

B-Team Girls' Basketball

	MHS	Opp
Wawassee	38	34
Concord	36	23
New Prairie	29	16
Washington	47	38
Penn	28	23
Goshen	24	30
John Glenn	35	16
LaSalle	48	36
Marian	24	13
St. Joe	33	37
Elkhart Memorial	43	41
Clay	28	23
Marian	41	33
Adams	39	34
St. Joe	40	36
Michigan City Elston	40	35
Elkhart Central	46	49
Riley	41	36

Season Record: 15-3

Kristi Draskovits looks for an open shot.

Of .500 Season

ed. Some of the leading players were Julie Seltzer, Holly Waumans, Sharon Schutz, Shelly Johnson, and Kris Kovach; but the whole team was a strong group. They were undefeated in conference play, and most of the way through the season they were in first place in the conference.

The probable reason why this team did so well was an attitude that Mr. May noticed that they all had. He said, "They had a good time and had fun playing the game. They should also put up the skills and knowledge required to play on the varsity next year."

Mr. May thought that this was an extremely good team and that the girls' basketball program has a bright future ahead for next year. We all know this is the case, and we hope the team will continue to do well next year.

Row 1: Jennifer Swanberg, J. Duvall, S. Shroyer, S. Petko, L. Barton, E. McConahay, and J. Filip Row 2: M. Thornton, J. Batbje, J. Burkowski, D. Mahaffey, N. Emerick, K. Johnson, A. Moehle, and Coach Golba

Shelly Johnson plans the moves that she will make.

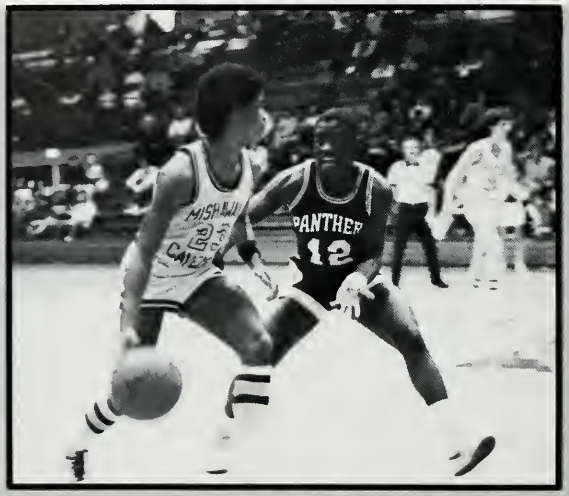
Sharon Schutz, Julie Seltzer, and Debbie Hesch take a bread during their tough game.

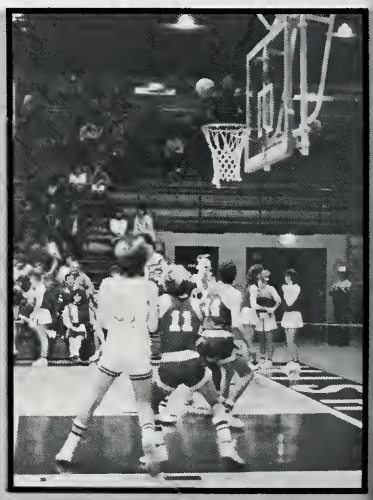
Character Holds Team Together

You would probably think that having a new coach would have been a setback, but it wasn't for our Cavemen basketball team. Coach Davidson may have been a new varsity basketball coach, but he was not new to basketball. Davidson coached the girls' basketball team at Beiger Junior High and then became the Junior Varsity Boys' coach at Mishawaka. Paul Fowler, one of the players said, "Coach Davidson wasn't just a coach who came and went from practice and game; he cared about us and showed us." Mike Rogers also was quoted as saying, "Coach Davidson treated the team as a family not as a coach-player relationship."

One of the games that the Varsity Basketball team won was on December 21 when they beat the Washington Panthers. This was when we, the Cavemen, became a team. The Panthers lost 64 to 56. During the game the Cavemen used an amazing first-half shooting performance to force the Panthers to play from behind.

Greg Martin, Mike Rogers, Paul





Senior Mike Rogers races down the court.

MHS players hope the shot is good.

Coach Davidson leads the MHS team to a victory.

Senior John Danaher concentrates on his next move.

During Rough Year

Fowler, and Jeff Dainton hit successive jump shots to increase the Mishawaka lead to 12 points at the end of the first half. Dainton's bucket was a bank shot from 18 feet with three seconds left in the half. Bob Ashburn and John Danaher hit consecutive lay-ups to put the game away in the final 50 seconds. The Cavemen had six players within the eight to eleven point range. Rogers led the way with 11 points. Danaher and Ashburn added 10.

"That week was the first time we had been able to really work on things with the same group of people that we had the week before," noted Caveman Coach Bill Davidson. "We executed our offense very well and we got the ball down low where we had to have it. We had been telling the kids all week that when the good things start to happen for us, they will keep coming and that night the shots kept falling."

Row 1: D. Kieft and R. Shelly Row 2: J. Dainton, J. Jones, G. Hixenbaugh, M. Rogers, and C. Hill. Row 3: Coach Scheu, B. Ashburn, T. Russell, J. Danaher, J. Himschoot, P. Fowler, and Coach Davidson.

Coach Davidson gives the team special instructions.

Jeff Dainton tries to give his opponent the slip.

Varsity Boys' Basketball

	MHS	Opp
Wawasee	62	51
New Prairie	42	44
Marian	44	48
Plymouth	51	95
Michigan City Elston	50	60
Elkhart Central	54	63
Washington	64	56
Northwood	53	66
Elkhart Memorial	57	61
Marian	57	70
Adams	49	73
Elkhart Memorial	51	56
St. Joe	68	84
Riley	63	69
LaSalle	81	60

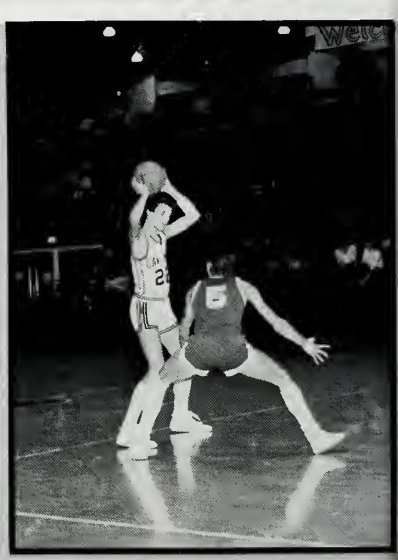
Season Record as of 2-1-85: 3-12

Pride, Hustle, And Desire Shown By

Due to the loss of players from the Caveman varsity team, some members of the B-team gained valuable varsity experience which will be a positive factor if the Cavemen are to continue in the right direction.

Showing lots of pride, hustle, and desire, the B-team improved considerably as the season progressed. Crucial wins against Elkhart Memorial and S.B. St. Joe in succession were key victories which started the new-year off in the right direction. Turning in outstanding efforts for coach Jim Speicher's troops throughout the year were Jody Simmons, Dave Tavernier, and Keith Bueche. Coach Speicher's comments concerning the season were directed toward the development of the players as a team. "Many of the players on the team had very little game experience. With added playing time and hard work in practice, we improved considerably as a unit as the season progressed."

Row 1: M. Gosh, J. Reinoehl, D. Carpenter, B. Feyos, and J. Simmons. Row 2: Coach Spiker, S. Staples, K. Bueche, S. Siade, G. Martin, M. Strabrowski, and E. Rauch.



Keith Bueche prepares for his next move.

Eric Rauch gets ready to shoot a free-throw.

B-Team Boys' Basketball

	MHS	Opp
Wawassee	48	35
New Prairie	47	59
Marian	41	51
Plymouth	34	40
Michigan City Elston	51	65
Elkhart Central	40	52
Washington	56	59
Northwood	41	61
Elkhart Memorial	44	51
Marian	37	53
Adams	35	53
Elkhart Memorial	44	43
St. Joe	46	40

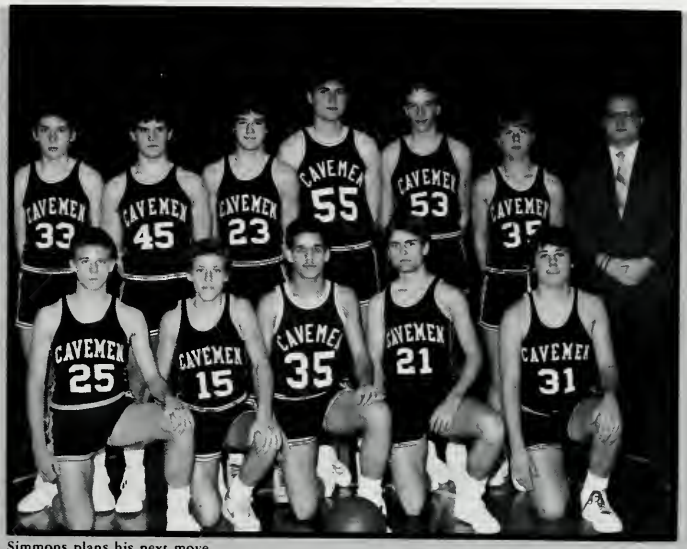
Season Record as of 1-31-85: 3-13

Younger Basketball Teams

The freshman basketball team had a winning season as they finished the regular season schedule at 9-4. Some of the key players who could possibly gain varsity experience as sophomores next year are Glen Fairley, Rich Wood, and Dod DeCraene. They and the rest of the freshman team, along with the current sophomores and juniors, make the coaching staff hopeful that the years ahead will be productive for the basketball program. The freshman coach, Mr. Chris Robertson, said, "Mishawaka fans can look foreward to seeing some good basketball in the years ahead at MHS!"

Some of the outstanding moments of the freshman season were an important come-from-behind win over Washington, 38-34; a 49-43 thriller over LaSalle, who had cut a sixteen point margin down to one with a minute left; and a convincing victory over rival Schmucker, 46-39.

Simmons plans his next move.



Row 1: D. Van Ooteghem, S. VanHoecke, D. Decraene, R. Wood, and J. Traxler. Row 2: D. Kronewitter, J. Hums, M. Benner, G. Fairley, L. Regina, D. Oblinger, and Coach Robertson.

Scott Siade watches the ball, hoping he can get it on the rebound.

Freshman Boys' Basketball

	MHS	Opp
Elkhart Central	41	29
LaVille	48	21
St. Joe	56	45
Elkhart Memorial	56	23
Clay	31	35
Grissom	54	49
Marian	29	38
Schmucker	46	39
Grissom	43	45
LaSalle	49	43
Riley	43	30
Washington	38	34
Adams	32	39

Season Record: 9-4

Cross Country Runners

Cathy Skweircz, Anne Lekens, and Mary Jane Schramm keep an even pace.

Boys' Cross Country

	MHS	*Opp*
Plymouth	29	27
LaVille	15	49
St. Joe	23	38
Washington	17	46
Adams	23	32
Michigan City Elston	28	27
Clay	20	41
Elkhart Central	22	35
LaSalle	26	29
Elkhart Memorial	27	29
Marion	29	26
Penn	24	25
Riley	25	31

Season Record: 9-4
NIC Record: 7-2

Shelly Gallentine has a look of confidence as she runs down a country road.

Dan Lanham take a warm up run before competition.

Set Tracks That Are Hard To Follow

"Having every boy qualify for semi-state and possible state 1984 were the main goals for the Boy's Cross Country Team," said Coach Hendricks. The boys eneed their season with a record of 12-1 and a Northern Indiana Conference record of 9-0. The highlights of the season for the cross country team wasplacing fourth at sectionals and third at regionals. They lost the conference championshiop by one point against Michigan City Elston. Coach Hendricks also said, "The seniors that will be leaving will effect the whole team a great deal because two of them, Mark Schramm and Andy Duvall, were the top two runners on the team." Mark Schramm was considered the most valuable player. The most improved player was Todd Lighty.

An overall record of 12-1 and a conference record of 9-0 is how Mishawaka Girls' Cross Country team finished the season. Coach Alexander said, "Placing sixth in regionals and winning NIC for 1984 plus beating Michigan City were the highlights of the season." According to Coach Alexander goals set for the girls were to improve their times and to make it out of sectionals and regionals to win the Northern Indiana Conferende (NIC). Two of these goals were accomplished; they made it out of the sectionals and won the NIC, but the team didn't get out of the regionals. Unusual games that occured were when the girls beat Michigan City Elston when they were ranked number four in the state, and their first meet of the year turned out to be disasterous because two of the runners ended up in the hospital from heat exhaustion. Besides those two girls ending up in the hospital there were injuries affecting the team. One, Dalona Hall, a freshman, fractured her shoulder and Kita Johnson missed about half of the season due to a reoccuring knee problem. She was one of the team's top three runners according to Coach Alexander. Maria Chamberlin was the Most Valuable Player. The Most Improved Player was Joanna Randolph. Jane Schroeder, one of the team's captains, won the Frank M. Steel Mental Attitude Award. The Girls' Cross Country team set a record becoming the first girls' cross country team to win NIC. Three of the runners made the 1984 All Conference team: Kita Johnson first team and Maria Chamberlin and Kim Johnson second team. Coach Alexander added, "Next year we are going to make it to state finals."

Row — 1; C. Skwiercz, K. Camham, S. Gallentine, D. Hall, J. Duvall, L. Bickel, and MJ. Schramm. Row — 2: T. Ritter, . Schroeder, J. Randolf, Kita Johnson, Kim Johnson, A. Lekens, and M. Chamberlin. Row — 3: Coach Hendricks, D. ohnson, P. Neispodziany, T. Gardner, D. Lanham, J. Brandenburg, T. Lighty, D. Lanham, L. Regina, J. Duvall, K. Grewe, A. Duvall, T. Snider, E. Warner, M. Schramm, and Coach Alexander.

Girls' Cross Country

	MHS	*Opp*
Plymouth	18	45
LaVille	15	50
St. Jne	37	20
Washington	22	37
Adams	15	50
Michigan City Elston	27	28
Clay	15	48
Elkhart Central	22	33
LaSalle	23	38
Elkhart Memorial	23	36
Marion	24	31
Penn	25	36
Riley	25	46

Season Record: 12-1
NIC: 9-0

Swimmers Are Winners

It doesn't matter if you win or lose but how you play the game. This was the girls' swim team's attitude towards achievement and goals that they set for themselves this past season. The girls had a tough season and used the past season as a kind of rebuilding stage. The team was composed of very few upper classmen and many inexperienced freshmen. A upper classman commented, "The lack of experience on the team contributed to our weakness, but in the years to come we should have it made."

Laurie Hays commented, "Although our record spoke little of winning, I felt there were many winners involved because they set goals and tried their best to fulfill them. To me that's a real winner regardless of what statistics say."

The boys' swim team struggled with their record too. Some of the best swimmers contributed greatly to the success of the team The boys worked hard daily in the pool along with morning practices and weights.

The most memorable meet occurred against Adams. Coach Warren Sisson

Row 1: S. Rice, K. Lighty, G. Hysell and B. Baetsle. Row 2: M. Zorn, W. Mills, R. Sriver, D. VanVooren, C. Baker, and Coach Sisson. Row 3: T. Bowman, D. Hendrix, J. Brandenburg, M. Teeter, T. Lighty, and D. Hall.

Suzi Baetsle practices her backstroke.

Sean Rice works on his breast stroke.

Boys' Swimming

	MHS	Opp
LaSalle	115	55
Clay	81	91
Elkhart Memorial	92	82
Michigan City Elston	71	101
Elkhart Central	72	100
Plymouth	95	76
Wawassee	78	94
Adams	87	85
Washington	118	53
Riley	62	110
Goshen	69	102
Penn	20	63
New Prairie	107	64

Season Record: 6-7

Regardless of Stats!

said, "We hadn't beat Adams for many years, and this time we won. In addition, this particular day was my birthday and, to the team's surprise, I told them it was the best birthday present ever!"

Mike Teeter, a member of the team, commented, "I really enjoyed being a part of the team especially since we had the best record MHS has had in a long time. A lot of it is hard work and dedication but everything always pays off in the meets!"

Nationally, swimming has been one of the sports that has exhibited the most significant jump in participation over the past few years. Statistics that don't measure up must be compared to team participation and membership in the past. More people now are turning to swimming as a life-time sport, realizing it's health value and the longevity of participating in it.

Row 1: S. Baetsle, C. Monroe, T. Donathon, A. Anderson, and L. Hayes. Row 2: B. Lung, L. Stachowiak, M.J. Spalding, S. Shroyer, J. Wiseman, and G. Lee. Row 3: Coach Sisson, T. Shelle, J. Bolin, T. Tague, L. Obrian, T. Clark, C. Freeland, and S. Rohleder. Row 4: M. Ruppe, J. Dermer, S. Bundrant, L. Treat and S. Petko.

Lori Hayes finishes her laps with ease.

Coach Sisson watches the MHS swimmers as they prepare to dive.

Girls' Swimming

	MHS	Opp
Northwood	76	96
LaSalle	69	97
Clay	75	96
Elkhart Memorial	63	109
Michigan City Elston	70	99
Elkhart Central	56	114
Concord	52	117
Adams	72	99
Washington	68	104
Riley	69	97
Goshen	66	104
Penn	64	106
New Prairie	102	74

Season Record: 1-4

Tennis Team Rebuilds For

The 1984 Boys' Tennis Team set a main goal of improvement. Their goal was accomplished through hard work, good techniques, and the will to win. Scott Vandenburg and Todd Jones both showed these attributes. Todd Jones was named most valuable player and Scott Vandenburg was named the most improved by their coach. Each player had a great love for the game of tennis and the will to better one's self. Scott Vandenburg said, "I enjoyed playing and practicing with my friends and playing against other schools. I learned a lot from my friends on the team and from my coach." "I think that the team showed a lot of concern for one another, and that we had a good coach who taught us a lot. Next year, we're going to have a better team."

Coach Frick stated, "The whole team worked really hard." The team showed this in the East Noble Invitational where they came in third place.

Scott Vandenburg said that "My most memorable match was the invitational when I got third place. I lost my first match and won my second. 6-2, 7-5." Todd Jones was number one in singles competition. He said, "Tennis takes a lot of dedication and practice. Since this is my last year on the MHS tennis team I want to say 'Good luck to our coach, Beth, and the rest to the team.' "

The year 1984 was a rebuilding year for Girls' Tennis. Many of the goals that were set for the girls were to perfect techniques, such as serving and net play, and to build up a positive attitude about

Boys' Tennis

	MHS	*OPP*
Plymouth	0	5
Riley	1	4
Adams	0	5
Michigao City Elston	0	5
Elkhart	0	5
Coocord	0	5
LaVille	1	4
Elkhart Memorial	1	4
Peoo	0	5
Mariao	0	5
Clay	0	5
LaSalle	1	4
St. Joe	0	5
Washington	2	3

Seasoo Record: 0-14

1st row — David Beaty, Mike Teeter, Mark Mangelsdorf, Todd Jones, Chris Thoman. 2nd row — Coach Beth Frick, Joey Skwiercz, Roh Shriver, David VandeWalle, Bart Shroyer, Scott Vandenburg, Doug Germann.

Carolyn Freeland smashes the hall across the court.

Pam Moore readies herself for an excellent serve.

Next Year

the game. Another goal was to improve last season's record of one win and seven losses. Their 1984 season was three wins and four losses. One match which raised the spirits of all the players was against Northridge. It was past dark and the score was tied two to two. The doubles team of Whitney Kintner and Kim McCampbell was playing the tie breaking match. Kim McCampbell said, "Our match got started around 5:15 and it didn't get over with until 7:30 or 7:45. We lost the first set 6-3. Won the second set 6-4. We lost the last set. During our last set the rest of the matches had gotten over and our team-mates came to cheer us on. Each game was close. Each point was important. One of the games went between deuce and ad for about 16-17 times. We were tired and ready to go home by the end of the match. It felt good to have everyone over cheering for us. Even though the match lasted a long time, and we lost, we felt that we had played one of our best matches." Another tennis player also stated, "The match was very exciting and lifted our spirits for the rest of the season." Out of the nineteen players there were three seniors. Natalie Ganser, one senior, will be greatly missed for she was the number two singles player. The only injury occured to Cindy Freeland during the Penn match. She fell during a match and broke her arm. Cindy was out for a few meets after that.

Girls' Tennis

	MHS	*Opp*
St. Joe	0	5
Washington	4	1
Elkhart Central	0	5
Clay	3	2
Michigan City Elston	0	5
Northridge	2	3
LaSalle	2	3
Elkhart Memorial	1	4
Adams	0	5
John Glenn	4	1
Penn	1	4
Riley	2	3
Marian	1	4

Season Record: 3-10
NIC Record: 2-1

Row 1: N. Ganser, C. Freeland, K. McCampbell, W. Kintner, C. Freeland, J. Tordi, and S. Reising. Row 2: K. Carter, C. Siatkowski, C. Osborn, B. Biron, H. Waumans, M. Anderson, S. O'Keefe, P. Moore, T. Aschenbrenner, and Coach Barclay.

Holly Waumans practices her serve.

Pom Pon Flag Corp Displays

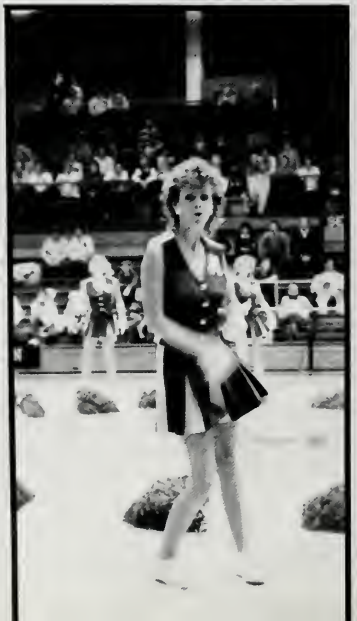
Would you have enough guts and glory to get up and dance in front of hundreds of people? That is what the pom-pon flag corp did. They did routines at the home and away football and basketball games. At the football games they did pom-pon routines to "Wild, Wild West," "She Works Hard For The Money," "The Entertainer," and a flag routine to "Can You Read My Mind?"

The girls went to Smith Wallbrige camp in Saracuse, Indiana. It lasted for four days; in that time they learned how to use the flags and new dance routines. Suzy Jones said, "There is no real way to prepare for pom-pons. Most of us have been cheerleaders and a few of us have taken some dance."

The girls started practicing at the beginning of the summer. Then in June they went to camp for flags and practiced eight hours a day for five days. At the end of June until the middle of August they practiced everyday.

Betty Frye said, "Some advantages of being on the pom-pon flag corp is you get to perform for people, and you make friends in the corp." Most of the team agreed with those advantages. So if you wonder what it would be like to be on pom-pon flag corp, tryouts are held in May and the judges look for appearance, a smile, and the ability to dance.

First Row: Julie Buck, Meredith McCoy, Tammy Williams, Betty Frye, Leslie McNutt, Julie Bathje, Christy Emmons, Suzy Jones, Lori Coolman, Barh Wagner, Dana Hostetler, Kelly Conery, Diana Scheibelhut, Rochelle Kahlenbeck, Stephanie Bathje, Candy Williams, Cathy Jenkins. Second Row: Penny Radabaugh, Lori Magnuson, Karrie Padgett, Erica Brooks, Karen Draskovits, Jennifer Hums, Leslie Linarello.



Karri Padgett performs before a basketball crowd.

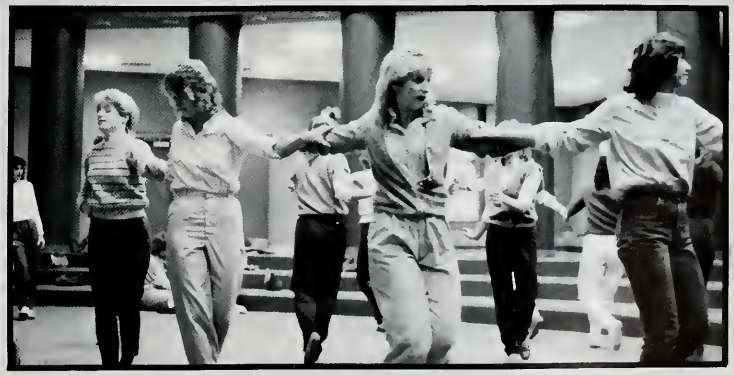
Their Fancy Footwork For Game Fans

Dana Hostetler, Meredith McCoy and Leslie Linarello form a circle to the beat of "Baby I'm A Star"

MHS Pom Pon Core does a routine for the Friday night football crowd.

Erika Brooks counts the seconds before her next move.

Dana Hostetler, Meredith McCoy, Jennifer Hums, and Leslie McNutt practice a routine in the student commons.



SPRING SPORTS

Fancy

Bump, grind, skid. Burble and ooze. Mud, mud, and more mud. Chilling freezing wind, stiff limbs. Tangled hair, bodies dripping with perspiration. Heat exhausition, torn ligaments.

The daring souls who braved these elements to participate in a sport deserved our respect if just for that. Added to this was the pressure of winning and not losing. Added to this were the hours, days, and months of practice. School never ended at two o'clock or three o'clock for those so dedicated. It continued until 5:30 or 7:00 pm. In the end all that mattered most was food and sleep. But there were other requirements, too, and these came under the heading of HOMEWORK. Energy and time had to be saved for that, too.

However, competitors were not the only ones who were left uncomfortable at times. The loyal spectators also endured frozen hands and numbing ears and fingers to watch their son or daughter, sister or brother participate in the highlight of the week. Peering out from under layers of scarves and sweaters or blankets and, at other times, squinting under the hot dust-covered sun, they focused their attention upon the action. Thus, another element necessary to a successful sports program was identified — the dedicated fan.

According to the 1984 "Sports Participation Survey" conducted by the National Federation, boys sports still out-number girls' sports as far as participation is concerned. The most popular boys sport was football in terms of participation, but basketball continued to be the sport played by the largest number of schools across the nation. Outdoor track and field was runner up to basketball.

Of the ten most popular boys' sports, swimming and soccer showed the most significant jump in national participation this past year. Mishawaka High School reflected this trend by recognizing soccer as a varsity sport.

In girls' sports basketball was the number one participation sport and also the sport offered to girls by most schools. Track and field came in second as the most popular sport for girls.

Footwork

Softball: Tami Gaby
Pam Reygart

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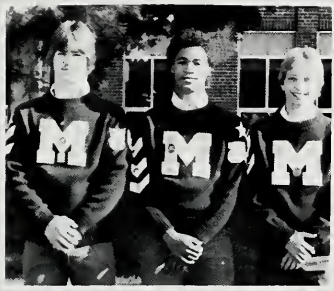

Track: John Bordner
Mike Rogers
Mark Schramm

Track: Betsy Smith
Christine Ortez

Golf: John Giannuzzi
Kevin Collins

Captains

Tennis: Carloyn Freeland

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Baseball's First Victory

"When you only win four games all season year long your first victory has to be a highlight," comically quoted Coach Gregg Mineger about the highlights of the 1984 Varsity Boys' Baseball team. The team ended the season with four wins and twenty-four losses. "We were a very young team last year with little experience," Coach Mineger stated. The team started practices February first with pitchers and catchers.

The rest of the team started two weeks after that. Practices last from one and one half hours to two hours daily. The first practices were spent working on the basics. The coaching staff set self goals to teach the players and have a strong team. This goal was accomplished, according to Coach Mineger. "By the end of the season we were hitting the cut off man and playing heads up baseball. The second half of our sea-

Coach J. Speicher, J. Flatt, M. Fowler, J. Danaher, F. Keip, B. Beutter, Mgr. T. Magraf. 2nd ROW: Coach Minegar, R. Johnson, R. Johns, M. Phillips, M. Kizer, M. Waite, J. Jones, T. Klaer. 3rd ROW: J. Simmons, T. Franks, S. Nutting, B. Romfo, K. Bueche, D. Metcalf, P. Ruth.

MHS batter waits for the pitcher to throw the ball.

Steve Nutting runs confidently to the base.

A Highlight

son was much better than our first," Coach Minegar added. The Varsity Baseball team had eighteen players. Its captains were Brian Reutter and Bret Romfo was also the most improved player. Tom Klaer was named most valuable player. He was a popular choice by his teammates. Tom batted .300 and was the leading homerun hitter. The Frank M. Steed Mental Attitude Award for the 1984 Boys' Baseball team was awarded to Troy Franks.

Four seniors started the season and made many contributions to the team. "Brian Reutter will probably leave the biggest void," Coach Minegar stated, "He played in all but two ballgames in rightfield. His ability will be missed." Brian hit .250 and was second highest player in RBI's (Runs Batted In). Bret Romfo who was the highest player in RBI's.

Jim Flatt readies to throw the ball.

MHS players warm up before the game.

Another run for the Mishawaka Cavemen.

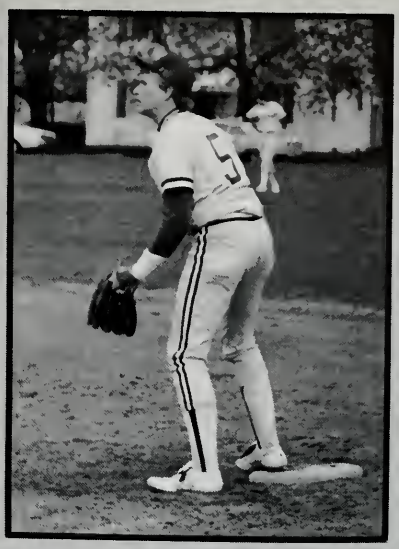
Top: D. Bloomer; J. Buchmann; M. VanDurman; T. Kucela; M. Phillips; M. Blue.
Middle: Coach Vargo; D. Coyle, T. Franks; P. Neispodziany; A. Patterson
Bottom: K. Bueche; J. Simmons; T. Lighty; K. Paszli; M. Mammon

Todd Kucela jumps for the base.

Oh, No!

MHS batter smashes a home run

The look of confidence.



Ron Martin winds up to throw the ball.

Jim Buchmann waits for the play.

First row: M. Fodge, B. Kemble, J. Balbo, R. Martin, Coach Earnhart, Second row: C. Ducomb, S. Vervynckt, M. Mammon, B. Blue, R. Bultinick, T. DeCloedt. Third row: C. Unruh, G. Cousins, T. DeGeeter, B. Nelson, G. McGookin, R. Teeter.

Making Tracks to Homeplate

Could you imagine standing out in left field in the pouring down rain or sliding in the mud all the way to home plate? Our Freshman Baseball team with a record of three wins and eight losses could tell you how it feels. Out of nineteen players Ron Martin was named the most improved player and Brian Nelson was named the most valuable.

Among some of the hi-lights of the Freshman Baseball season was a no hitter by Mike Forge, and the powerful hitting of Ron Martin. Another hi-light of the season was playing in a cow-pasteur at Goshen.

Coach Earnhart and our Cavemen worked out daily for one and one half to two hours. The practices started in January and lasted until the end of May. The only goal set for the freshman team was that of improvement.

Softball Battle

The 1984 Girls' Softball team was very inexperienced this year, according to Coach John Taylor, who stated that this part of the year would be a rebuilding season. The team lost seven out of their nine top starters from the previous season, which showed they had their share of hardship. "The team had to work hard on fundamentals and improve as the season went along," quoted John Taylor, earlier this season. Aside from Mr. Taylor, his assistant coach was Jean Boddy and the captains were Pam Reygaert and Tami Gabv. Both captains were graduates of MHS and its athletic program. Pam Reygaert once won the Most Valuable Players' Award in softball. This year the Frank M. Steel Mental Attitude Award went to Tina Peppers, and Angie Dover captured the Golden Glove Award. The Most Improved Player Award, which is perhaps

Kris Gold hopes for a strike out.

Tina Peppers prepares to throw the ball.

Missy Beavo watches the play intently.

Tanya Calhaun waits for that perfect pitch.

MHS player is safe at third.

Competition

the most gratifying award of them all, went to Maureen Klingbeil.

Hard work and dedication are the backbone and foundation of every strong team and the Girls' Softball team spent much of their time in an effort to improve their skills and coordination. Practicing from 3:30 to 5:00 every Wednesday helped discipline the girls to become a strong team.

Row 1: P. Reygaert, T. Gaby, K. Dunn, Coach Taylor, Coach Boddy, J. Bolin, J. Seltzer, T. Mack, S. Johnson, C. Eisenhart, J. Benjamin, Row 2: A. Holmann, S. Crowe, K. Gold, T. Williams, M. Klingbeil, A. Dover, J. Neff, T. Calhoun, R. Harmon, M. Beavo, Row 3: T. Peppers, M. Blasko

Kris Gold shows great strength as she hits the ball.

Pam Reygaert shows us her fast ball.

Sandy Crowe is safe at home.

Opponents Bite the

Do you think running is hard? If not, just ask any member of the 1984 Sectional winning Boys' Track team. Long hours of practice and an undying dedication for the team were the main requirements for the members. At the beginning of the season many goals were set for the team. Among these were steady improvement, becoming conference champions and becoming Sectional champions, there was steady improvement through out the season and a close race for the Conference Championship. Although they were second in the conference, the track team had come from behind victory to beat Penn for the Boys' Track Sectional championship. There were approximately fifty members on the team, nine of whom were seniors. Coach Steve Jones said, "The seniors leaving would definetly effect the team, but we had a good junior class that will be a great deal of help to us." Mike Rogers, Mark Schramm and John Bordner were the team captains. Mike Rogers was also named the most

Coach Jones, J. Eich, B. Zornig, T. Snyder, D. Hostetler, S. Heeter, C. Kobb, B. Ashburn, R. Carrasco, D. Lanham, S. Staples, M. Stabrowski, J. Ray.

Home at last!!

Bob Ashburn is almost home.

Slow start to victory.

Dust

valuable player. The team practiced after school from 3:45 to 5:14 daily. There were approximately seventy-nine days of practice. Steve Jones was the head coach of the 1984 Boys' Track team. His assistant coaches were Craig Salyer and Don Hendricks. Coach Jones also relied greatly on his manager Jim Sherwood. He was quoted, "Our manager was the greatest!" Two records were set in this season. They were in the sixteen hundred relay and in the four hundred relay.

Brad Flora's long, hard struggle to begin.

One, two, three, up Dale.

Look out! Here comes Tom!

Mike Rogers, The look of victory.

Watch out below!

Kevin pays close attention to where he bit the ball.

Tom gets set for a putt.

Kevin shows great skill while he aims toward the ball.

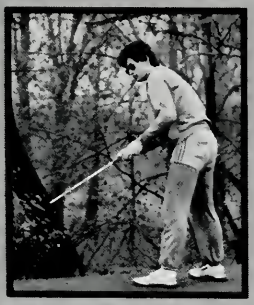
S. Nilles, T. Lombardi, M. Mangelsdorf, L. Shearer, N. Linarello

Golf Team Stays Even

Last spring's golf team won eleven and lost eleven matches. The golfers placed sixth in the conference and seventh in the sectionals. Both of our senior players, John Giannuzzi and Kevin Collins, ranked in the top five golfers. Tom Loring was our most improved player, and Tony Reimer was the most valuable. The Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude Award went to John Giannuzzi.

A good season is determined by how one looks at it. A good season is how you play the game and what you get out of it, not always winning.

Before each match the team members are nervous and excited. Without these feelings competition would cease to exist. With Kevin Collins and John Giannuzzi as team captains practice, determination and competition all lead to a successful season for the Cavemen.



David congratulates an opposing team member.

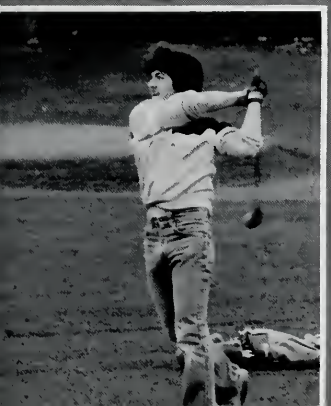
Steve shows concentration and skill while putting the ball.

Coach Lewis explains the rules of the game.

Coach Lewis, S. Hong, S. Nimon, K. Collins, D. Hillebrand, 2nd row: D. Carpenter, E. Sabbe, T. Loring, J. Giannuzzi

Kevin watches as the wind carries off the ball.

John watches as far as he can see the ball.



Jon Daggy battles for the ball.

Fancy footwork? No problem.

Top row — Coach S. Crawford, S. Kawano, J. Puterbaugh, T. Wolford, J. Daggy, M. Vidulich, T. Bellot, D. Daggy, M. Daggy, K. Ambler, B. Hunt, B. DeCraene, Coach L. Daggy, Coach D. Keppler. Bottom row — B. Williams, R. Sinkovics, J. Wanning, P. McCoy, B. Beckett, S. Daugherty, B. Burke, B. Sorocco, J. Windomaker, S. Burke, F. Jensen, T. Taylor.

Use Your Head

"Soccer's phenomenal growth in the Michiana area during the last ten years is finally taking a grip at Mishawaka High School," the Mishawaka High School Soccer Club News reports. Soccer, one of Mishawaka's newest sport clubs began in 1981 but has yet to be recognized as a varsity sport. It has grown to over twenty members. The school sponsor was Mr. Reitveld; the coaches were Dan Keppler, Steve Crawford and Leo Daggy. The captains were Bob Hunt, Jon Daggy and Pat McCoy.

"Many of the kids who would normally go out for a sport don't go out for soccer because it is not a varsity sport," said Jon Daggy. What's more is that many schools who had this varsity status were reluctant to play our team because we didn't have this status. However, MHS' soccer team showed many others we had the skills of a varsity team and should be reckoned with. The club's only other regret was not having greater spectator support. The club encourages everyone to come to their games and have fun.

Mishawaka runners far in the lead.

Bonnie Schwepler runs for her relay partner.

A perfect landing.

Betsy Smith makes her jump.

Girls' Track Runs to Victory

The 1984 Girls' Track Team had a season of 7 wins and 5 losses. The '84 team, according to head coach Lesly Hay, was not as strong as the team of the year before, but was very competitive. The team practiced hard from February until the end of school. The practices were from 3:30 to 5:00 daily, Monday thru Friday. The meets were very nerve-wracking for the girls, since they were nervous going into the meet and they had to wait for their events to be called. There is always a lot of waiting and the cold spring weather didn't help much. Hands froze, muscles stiffened. The sweat-turned-cold felt good after the race but health-wise the girls had to be careful. Many didn't feel the chill after the heat of running and the girls had to watch out for one another.

The team was coached by Lesly Hay, Dale Carlton, and Lori Alexander. The captains were Sharron Adkinson, Kris Ortiz, and Betsy Smith. Betsy Smith, along with being one of the captains, won the Most Valuable Player Award. The Frank M. Steel Mental Award for the 1984 Girls' Track team was given to Susan Alexander. Bonnie Schwepler was recognized as the girl who earned the most running points in the season and Tammy Orszulak earned the most field event points. Coach Hay is looking forward to another exciting season next year and hopes for the same amount of work and dedication that she got from the 1984 team.

Top row: Coach Alexander, Coach Hay, D. Grover, D. Degroote, J. Schroeder, T. Riner, B. Bennett, S. Park, M. Chamberlin, Coach Carlton. 2nd. row: B. Schwepler, T. Orszulak, D. Kyle, C. Skwierez, M. Schramm, L. Hays, M. Monnucci, S. Alexander, M. Tobolski. 3rd. row: D. Rozow, T. Gerencser, K. Hoobai, B. Frye, L. McNun, J. Horak, A. Lekens, L. O'Brien, S. Schutz, T. Rowe, M. Rinderman. 4th row: S. Strong, B. Smith, S. Adkinson, C. Ortiz, E. Strong.

Boys' Track

	MHS	*Opp*
Michigan City Elston	67	59
Marian	107	20
LaSalle	77	50
Clay	100	27
Goshen	49	68
Elkhart Memorial	46	81
Elkhart Central	64	63
Washington	100	27
John Adams	90	37
Penn	84	53

Season Record: 8-2

Girls' Track

	MHS	*Opp*
Michigan City Elston	44	65
LaSalle	66	43
Clay	73	36
Riley	70	39
St. Joe	65	44
Elkhart Memorial	59	50
Elkhart Central	28	81
Washington	49	60
John Adams	73	36
Penn	33	76
Marian	33	42
Bremen	51	59

Season Record: 6-6

FRESHMEN:

Schmucker	68	41

Golf

	MHS	*Opp*
Penn	169	181
Bremen		170
Culver Military		201
Riley	328	319
St. Joe	333	315
Michigan City Marquette		316
Washington	334	425
Marian	165	174
Northwood		181
Elkhart Central	333	313
Clay	355	322
Michigan City Elston	318	295
Goshen	342	320
LaSalle	346	355
Elkhart Memorial	329	349
John Adams	342	334
Clay	339	317
LaVille		321
New Prarie		366
Jimtown	192	205
Penn	336	414

Season Record: 7-8

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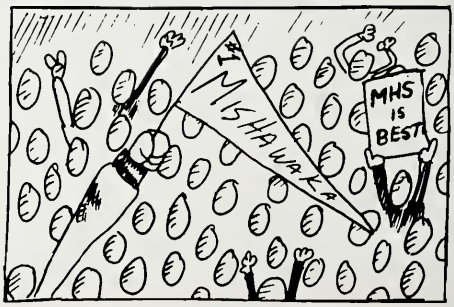

Varsity Baseball

	MHS	Opp
John Glenn	3	8
Jimtown	9	10
Elkhart Central	0	12
Marian	4	13
LaSalle	0	10
Michigan City Elston	0	10
Elkhart Memorial	2	8
Riley	4	5
Washington	4	6
Penn	7	16
Elkhart Central	1	17
Concord	2	11
Concord	5	4
Clay	3	12
Adams	3	12
Riley	2	1
LaSalle	1	26
Goshen	9	1
Goshen	7	2
Adams	2	6
Clay	10	10
Elkhart Memorial	1	6
Washington	0	10
St. Joe	0	6
Penn	3	12
Culver Military	7	10
Michigan City Elston	2	13

Season Record: 4-22

B-Team Baseball

	MHS	Opp
North Liberty	13	5
Jimtown	5	5
Marian	7	8
Elkhart Central	2	9
LaSalle	1	5
Elkhart Memorial	4	1
Riley	8	4
Washington	15	5
Elkhart Central	10	5
Elkhart Memorial	5	3
Clay	3	13
Penn	4	10
Elkhart Central	1	5
John Adams	5	1
Riley	6	3
LaSalle	4	5
Goshen	2	5
Goshen	3	2
John Adams	6	8
Clay	5	4
Elkhart Memorial	6	7
Washington	6	11
St. Joe	5	10
Penn	1	6

Season Record: 10-13

Softball

	MHS	Opp
Michigan City Elston	1	3
St. Joe	0	17
LaSalle	2	7
New Prarie	7	4
Washington	15	6
Marian	8	4
Riley	3	6
Concord	1	9
Elkhart Memorial	7	5
LaPorte	13	1
Elkhart Central	4	3
Northridge	6	7
John Adams	3	7
Clay	12	2
Penn	1	4

Season Record: 7-8

SCORES

Freshmen Baseball

	MHS	Opp
LaSalle	10	7
St. Joe	2	14
Adams	7	8
Goshen	8	9
Riley	2	12
Clay	5	1
Washington	1	0
Penn	1	8
Penn	1	9
Penn	5	8

Season Record: 3-7

Features

Walk In

Life without laughter is pained and out of focus. We couldn't always be preoccupied with grades. The things we did for fun were therapies for us, a needed part of our day and our lives. Part of our excitement about life came from countering and experiencing varied points of view, talking to one another by expressing our feelings and our talents.

We were seekers of personal growth coming from all walks of life, needing to share the same experiences. Along with the trend toward life long education came a rise of popular interest in the here and now. We wanted to converse cutting through society's excessive verbalism to authentic feelings.

The next few pages are dedicated to some of these experiences we heard outside the classroom and outside the school. When we weren't working on something academic, we were found chatting over lunch, discussing fashion in the halls, or working out in the weight room. We relaxed with our friends and forgot about books for a while. We discussed rock, rock videos, concerts, GIRLS and GUYS, teachers, our coaches, GIRLS and GUYS, and our weekend plans with the GIRLS and the GUYS. We played records and danced, picked up our friends and cruised "the strip", went out and slept in. Sometimes we did our sleeping in class when our nights got the better of us. Our lives left little time for loafing. We learned to be responsible human beings in all phases of life, not just book learning.

We tried to achieve an in-between stage of being too tense and being too relaxed. One trick that helped some of us was to pay someone five dollars to drop his tray during lunch. It worked; we laughed and forgot our troubles for a while. However, we also wondered, "Who would do such a thing?"

Our lives are recorded here, times we will not easily forget. Being a student was a science, a carefully balanced juggling act between school, our home life and ourselves. We learned that we needed all three to become that well-balanced individual. Too much of any one could make us crazy.

Our Shoes

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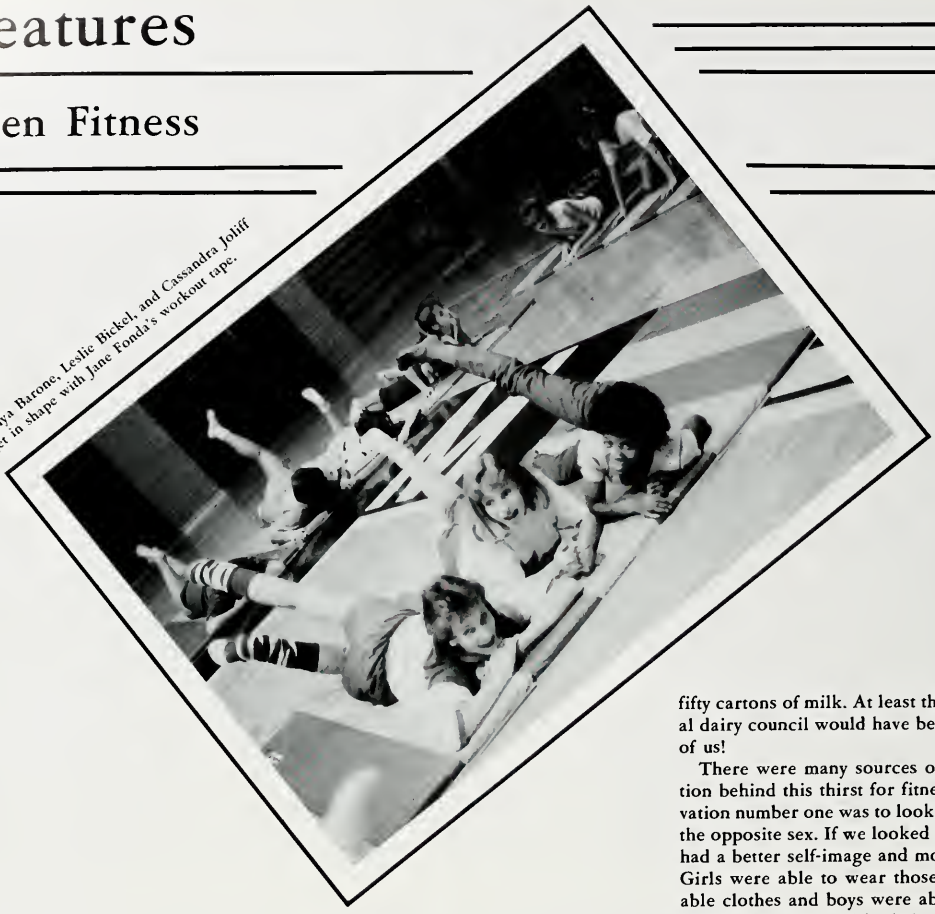

Tanya Barone, Leslie Bickel, and Cassandra Jolliffe get in shape with Jane Fonda's workout tape.

Don't Become A Victim Of Gravity

Physical fitness and health articles filled the magazines we read. Next to these articles were advertisements for sporting equipment, weight reduction programs, and pictures of a slimmer healthier-looking you. Television programs promoted a thin America through a series of beauty pageants, Olympic events, and massive appeals to sports and fitness viewers.

A health craze swept the nation and high school students did not escape its touch. We were reminded of this as we watched the cheerleaders and pom pon girls constantly practice their routines in the gym, cafeteria, and commons. And where could that boyfriend be found? In the weight room, of course! Moreover, running laps in gym class became the ever popular way of getting in shape quickly through a crash program.

In addition to being scrutinized in gym or on the practice floor, we were gawked at during lunch. "Egad!" "You're eating that for lunch? Don't you care about yourself?" Of course we did, but we were hungry. Eight gallons of milkshakes were served a day; twenty five dozen cookies, two hundred and ten bags of fries, and four hundred plate lunches were consumed. Those of us who were watching our weight bought one hundred twenty salad bar lunches a day, twenty apples, and six hundred and fifty cartons of milk. At least the national dairy council would have been proud of us!

There were many sources of motivation behind this thirst for fitness. Motivation number one was to look good for the opposite sex. If we looked good, we had a better self-image and more dates. Girls were able to wear those fashionable clothes and boys were able to impress those girls with their gorgeous muscles.

Motivation number two was perfection as we strived to achieve personal goals. We tried to perform to our best ability in school sports and extra curricular activities such as: gymnastics, dance, roller skating, and ice skating. To many of us, however, motivation simply meant not falling flat on our faces!

Motivation number three was to become healthier and shed some pounds. We bought Jane Fonda's and Richard Simmons' workout records and videos. Some of us, including many teachers, faithfully submitted to aerobic exercises. Many of these activities forced us to twist our bodies into pretzels, but we endured all of this for the sake of better looking bodies, popularity, and the suc-

Buy A Bike At Bakers

Unicycling is one of Brian Pawlowski's favorite sport.

Gilbert Ybarra enjoys seeing the world upsidedown.

Leg presses seem to be pretty easy for Laura Koselak.

The school's French fries make Kim Fine smile.

cess associated with such achievement.

Motivation number four was because the coach said so! We didn't want to become the reason why our team lost. So, even if it hurt, we did it, because our coaches' words and a losing score had much more bite than the ache of a sore muscle.

Others of us chose to jog or just walk briskly, which could be achieved during the five minute passing time between classes, as our physical activity. Thus, motivation number five was not to be late to class.

Another group of fitness minded people were the dancers. They spent hours upon hours in front of the mirror perfecting the right moves. These were the people who desperately wanted to bring their jam boxes to school and "boogie" on down the hall to their next class.

Exercising not only sharpened us physically but mentally as well. The self-discipline program we adhered to and the feeling of self-fulfillment we gained rounded us out as individuals. We were proud of ourselves. Our motto: Don't become a victim of gravity; stand up and exercise!

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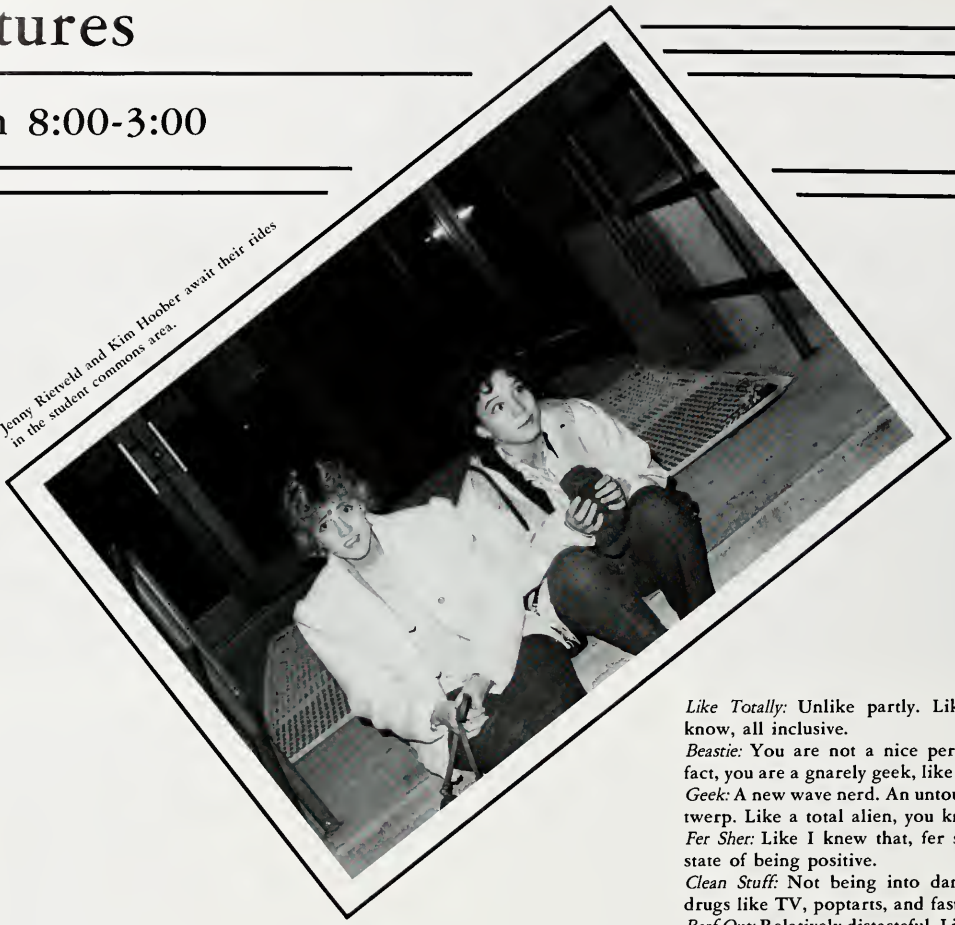
From 8:00-3:00



Jenny Rietveld and Kim Hoober await their rides in the student commons area.

Our Home Away From Home

From 8:00-3:00 our "Home Away from Home" is school. Our family is our fellow classmates and our teachers.

As we pass through the crowded hallways we often hear strange words. These words are used by many, but understood by few. Although the meaning of these words are not clear, our family uses them, so we tend to use them.

In order to help you better understand these "far out" words, I have gathered them, along with their definitions. You can decide for yourself whether or not these are the true definitions.

Take Off: Like, go away! Beat it! Leave me alone. Scram, Vamoose, Disappear. Meant to impart a feeling of not being wanted.

Gnarly: Truly significant. Bigger than big. Like Mount Everest is totally gnarly.

No Biggie: A littley.

Bummer: The worst thing that can happen. "Like, oh wow, I lost my comb! What a bummer!"

Barf Me Out: Totally terminal rejection. "Like my parents make me listen to Don Ho records. It's so gross, like barf me out totally, fer sher."

Awesome: Thoroughly incredible.

Like Totally: Unlike partly. Like, you know, all inclusive.

Beastie: You are not a nice person. In fact, you are a gnarely geek, like totally.

Geek: A new wave nerd. An untouchable twerp. Like a total alien, you know.

Fer Sher: Like I knew that, fer sher. A state of being positive.

Clean Stuff: Not being into dangerous drugs like TV, poptarts, and fast-foods.

Barf Out: Relatively distasteful. Like, you know, total yuck!

Bag Your Face: Not a compliment.

Blitzed: Somewhere in the 4th dimension, lost in space.

Tubular: Beyond awesome ... somewhere.

Face, Total Face: What happens when you lose it. Being embarrassed, put down, turned down ... a disgrace.

Rad: Extreme. Not something you're likely to pick up around nuclear waste. Radical.

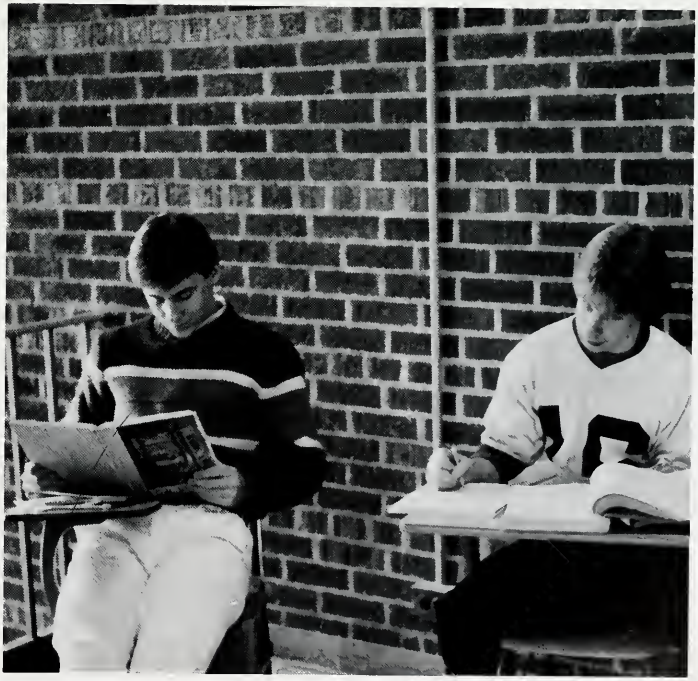
Gross: Beyond ultimate slime. Cosmic toejams. The super star of sleeze. "Like crew socks are so gross!"

Crispy: Fried. Burned out. A shell of your former self. A self of your former shell. A shellfish. Unable to make sense.
Like: You know, Like! A sound designed to fill the air pockets in the brain.
Grodie: Ultimate slime, like you know, moldy lint in your belly button. Like spam with marshmellow sauce.
Hairy: More than merely difficult. Outrageously complex. "Like I can't clean my room, mom. It's like totally hairy!"
Vidbo: A lost in space bozo. A video game victim.
Jel: Having fewer than 15 brain cells left. Jello head. Having the IQ of Coolwhip.
Dude: Having all the necessary parts to qualify as a male.
Hosehead: One whose brain cells and vital fluids have been replaced by something . . . peanut butter or gravy train.
Hoser: One who is actively engaged in becoming a hosehead. Many have taken this up as their life's work.

Eric Sabbe pushes the blame off on his neighbor.

Sheila Rose is embarrassed by the balloon bouquet given by a birthday clown.

Laura Koselak and Amy Pawlowski try to hide from their lockers.



Hall guides Tom Loring and Todd Marshall finish their late assignments.

Features

Best Friends

Smile Tina Tague and Kris Walters, you're on Caveman.

The Tears Turned To Laughter

A friend is someone who shares in your dreams even though things are not what they seem. Someone who loves you for who you are still respects you, though you are not a star. Someone who will stand by you until the end, that is a friend ... *Kris Gold.*

A best friend is someone who is able to share his thoughts with you, while being honest about what he says and what he does. Most of all I think someone who listens and cares is a best friend ... *Stephan Burns*

A friend is someone who would be hard to live without, someone who is there for the good and the bad times. Dee Magnuson, Lori Hodapp, and Sandy Miller are the three best friends around. It is nice to have close friends who are always there when you need them ... *Julie Goff*

There are special joys of cultivating life-long friendships. They are tremendous support systems that become invaluable sources of solace, information, knowledge, entertainment, and just plain companionship.

Friendship with the opposite sex can also become an invaluable source of emotional support while they listen nonjudgementally to our fears, worries, problems or just plain irrational gripes. Many of us hope to find that friend in the person we date, but it doesn't always happen that way.

One of the greatest treasures of friendship is having someone there with that shoulder to cry on. But there's more to it than that. A deep friendship shares common interests and the same basic values. We learn to accept, perhaps even enjoy, each other's eccentricities. We have a deep sense of each other's hopes and dreams and talents. No matter how angry we may sometimes get at our friends, we know they still accept us for what we really are — faults and all. "They see me as I really am and still love me anyway," we may discover. We know that no matter how stupid, insensitive or mean we may sometimes be, we will not be deserted. We may be reprimanded or yelled at, but never abandoned. Learning how to be a friend and to allow someone else to be our friend is an art indeed.

Sometimes friends can be totally different but have incredible understanding for one another. They don't yawn when we ask, "Should I get my hair cut?" "What should I wear to the dance?" We depend on our friends for comfort, advice, and pep talks when we

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Kim McCampbell, Whitney Kintner, and Jeanie Tordi carry out a MHS custom, signing friends yearbooks.

Four senior friends, Boyd Coulson, David Peli, Randy Culp and Larry Morris, show off their pyramid making ability.

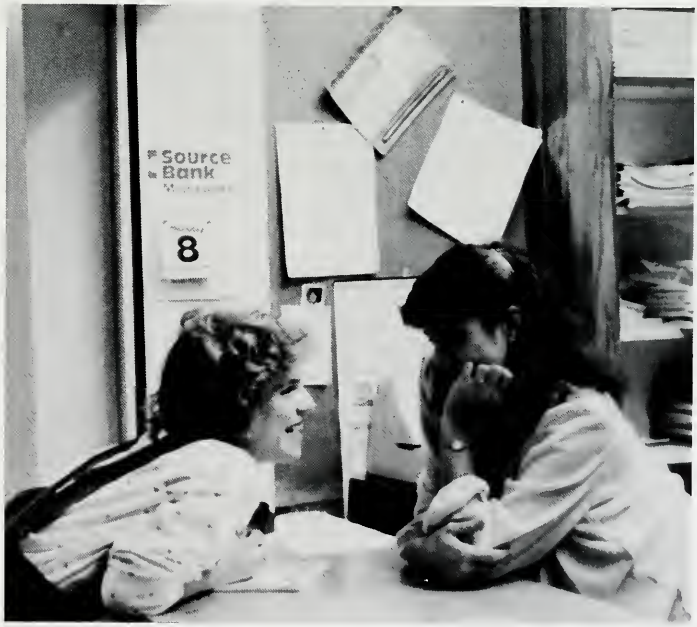
Sherry Keyser and Kris Lekens are trying to pose for a picture, better luck next time.

need them. That sixth sense of knowing when we need them and when we don't creates the magic best friends share.

Friendships won't work, however, if your ego is on the line. If the only reason you need someone around is to make yourself feel better or look good, you are in trouble. We can't expect things out of people if we are not willing to give in return. Friendships are reciprocal.

Friendship is a commitment to others based on loyalty, love, companionship and trust. Whether it be a secret, a personal problem, or boy-girl matters, friends need to be trusted to keep private matters pivate.

We will remember our high school friends, the times we sat giggling and gossiping and playing crazy jokes on one another because there was a quality of warmth and delight to be shared. The bottom line was that being with a close friend was like being with yourself; we felt comfortable. Many of these "just friends" relationships turned into lasting life committments, long after school was over.



Karen Hoffman and Dianne Wood are too involved in their discussion to realize that they are being watched.

Drama

On Stage

Mike Peters prepares for his role.

Actors Prepare For Their Roles

Everyone included in this year's plays put in tremendous effort to make them the excellent productions they were. Both the children's play and the middle play were of great quality and were thoroughly enjoyed by their audiences.

A character named Charlie Hackle was the main figure of the middle play called *Suitable For Hanging.* He was the victim of a devious plot designed by Russian spies (Mike Peters, Susan Hochstetler) who wanted to get a secret formula from some German professors (John Negri, Aaron Bobson). In order to get this, the spies hypnotized Charlie and programmed him to get it for them. They also led him to believe he had kidnapped a woman known as the Lady In Red (Lisa Rairdon) and that he had killed someone else. After some hilarious mishaps, Charlie (Tony Reimer) and his rommate Sam (Brant Beckett) uncover the plot and foil the Russians' plans.

Even though this play was funny, mysterious and very entertaining, there was not much of an audience to enjoy it. Because of the lack of attendance, the middle plays are in danger of being postponed for a while. Mr. McSorley, the play's sponsor, is thinking of having two children's plays instead. "The middle plays are a financial disaster," said Mr. McSorley, "but we always have a good turnout at the kids' plays." His idea is to get the kids interested in seeing plays when they are younger so they will want to see them when they are at MHS too. Then the middle plays will be brought back.

This year's children's play was not only exciting to the children in the audience but to the "children" on the stage. How could they not be excited when Raggedy Ann and Andy saved a wrinkly-kneed donkey, a French doll named Babbette, and themselves all in one play?

Raggedy Ann and Andy confronted many mean people, like Prince Leonard the Looney-Hearted (John Negri), Witch Wiggledywort (Susie Ernst), and the Greedies (Chris Smith, Betty Shilling, Missy Bice), but after meeting the two ragdolls, these mean and sometimes obnoxious people turned helpful and nice.

Everyone who participated in the play worked hard, but they also had fun while practicing. One case member said, "I liked being in the play because Brant Beckett was the director and he let us have our fun, but he also made us work."

German professors John Negri and Aaron Bobson sing about their formula.

The cast of *Suitable For Hanging.*

The plays couldn't go on without the dedicated people behind the scenes either. Some of these people are those in the props department, who had some demanding tasks. They had to make props like the witch's castle, Raggedy Ann's bed and giant children's blocks out of ordinary cardboard. They had to be at every practice and put in as much time as the actors themselves.

Other committees essential to the smooth running of all the plays are the costume, lighting, make-up and publicity committees. These people worked hard and put in a lot of time and effort too.

In fact, the plays were the result of the hard work and determination of everybody in them. *Raggedy Ann and Andy* and *Suitable For Hanging* were successful, not only becuase the audiences enjoyed them, but because the actors and stage crew enjoyed working and performing in them.

This year's spring musical was *The Music Man,* the classic play of Marian Paroo and Harold Hill's adventures in River City. Lisa Rairdon and Aaron Bobson played the parts of these two leading characters, and twenty-nine others rounded out the large cast.

The jubilant Raggedy Ann and Andy (Chavon Bowen, Joel Thompson) have set free the donkey with the wrinkly knees.

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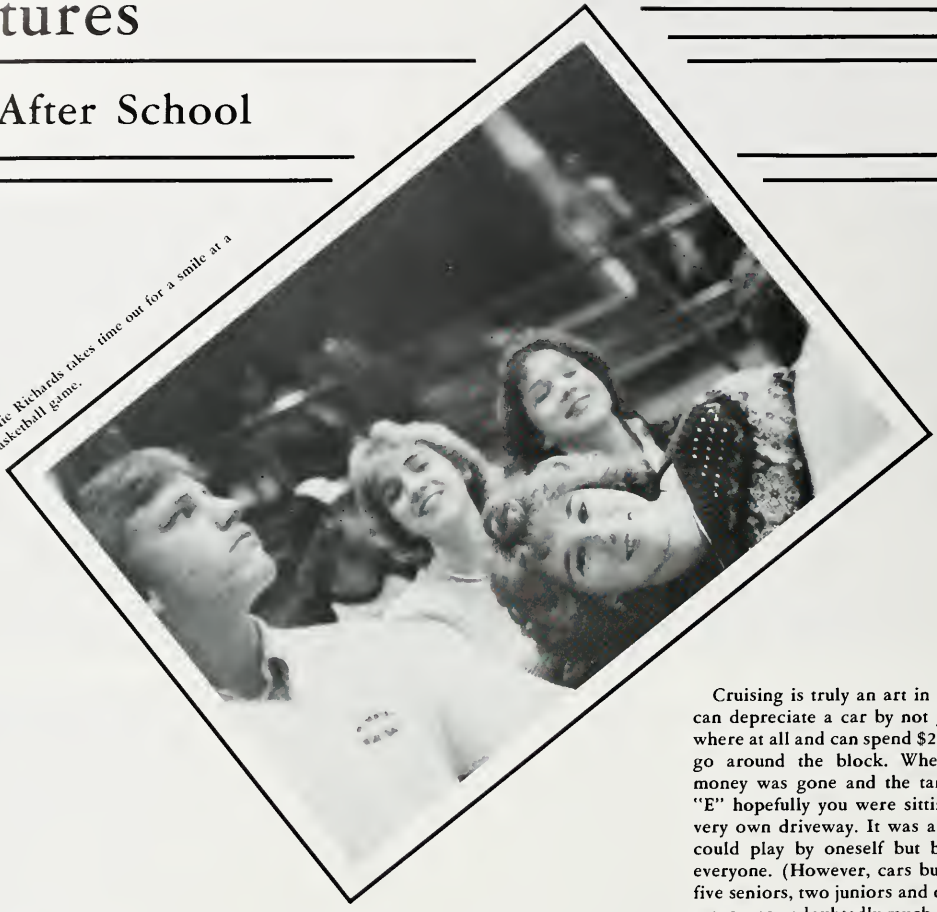
Life After School



Leslie Richards takes time out for a smile at a basketball game.

Malls, Movies And Mean Machines

The final bell rings at three o'clock. Where does everyone go and what does everyone do? Some of us rush home to relax or do chores around the house. Others of us have the added responsibility of a job. But, when these are done and a weekend approaches, what do teens do for excitement? The most popular past times were found to be cruising, shopping at the malls and going to the movies — just about anything to get out of the house!

Ever since the invention of cars, teens have bought them to show off. It has been an age old ritual punctuated only by new styles and new drivers. The techniques have remained the same. One has no where to go but cruise the "strip" to make new friends, or meet old ones, flaunting oneself and one's car.

"Where is Johnny tonight?"

"I saw him about an hour ago with Debbie. He should be back here soon."

Cruising has been known to cause gaps of communication between parent and child and has become the most social of all anti-social activities.

Parent: You put 200 miles on the car last night. Where did you go?
Teen: No where.
Parent: What did you do?
Teen: Nothing.
Parent: Who did you do this with?
Teen: No one.
Parent: Did you have fun?
Teen: A blast!

Cruising is truly an art in which one can depreciate a car by not going anywhere at all and can spend $26 on gas to go around the block. When the gas money was gone and the tank was on "E" hopefully you were sitting in your very own driveway. It was a game one could play by oneself but be seen by everyone. (However, cars bulging with five seniors, two juniors and one sophomore was undoubtedly much more fun.) Parents began to question their mental health, their own or their children's they weren't sure — possibly both!

Town and Country shopping center was the topic of a discussion between local and not-so-local students and the Mishawaka City Council. The students wanted to turn a section of the parking lot into a place of conversation and companionship without being constantly hassled by police or property owners. However, the students lost their special battle of space to neighboring residents who complained that there was too much noise and too much excessive litter.

Much of the money earned by doing chores or on part time jobs were spent going to the movies. Among the many varieties, two stood alone as the most

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Troy Gill and Chris Bultinck looks for an interesting record.

Dawn Kasprzak hurries to her car to escape from school.

popular: *Purple Rain* and *Ghostbusters*. *Purple Rain* was the true story of the new punk rock star Prince. This movie chronicled his early home life and his rise to success. The movie was a sellout and brought many students to the theatres again and again.

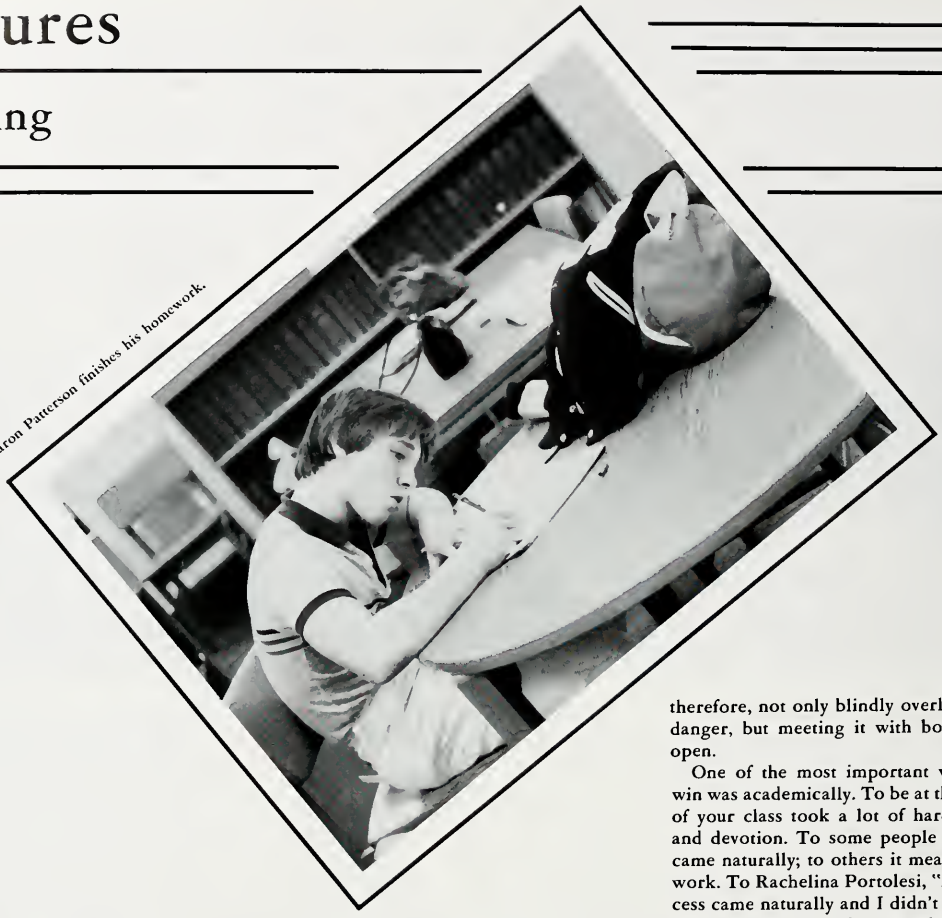
Ghostbusters starred Bill Murray and Dan Akryod. It was about two men who started a company to rid a metropolitan area of ghosts. It was a chart-busting comedy through and through.

The mall was a gathering place whether teens shopped or not. Buyers Marketplace turned out to be the new place in town, although University Park Mall still remained the most popular. On weekends nary a parking place could be found within decent walking distance to the doors of the mall. Friends met to try on clothes and get second and third opinions and, of course, to have a snack as shopping always worked up an appetite. Few needed to be prodded in this area.

So there you have it; there was life after school after all!

Rich Behnke, Troy Winslow, Pat Ruth, Bill Sorocco, Eric Sabbe, Dan Kasperzak, Chuck Bailey, Jim Flatt, and Dave Daggy show us a unique way of cruising.

Winning



Aaron Patterson finishes his homework.

Living By Courage And Determination

Everyone loves to win. No matter how young or old we are, it is part of our daily routines. Even as babies we attempted to win our mothers' attentions. Now, as adults, winning showed itself to us through our grades, goal setting, and our courage and stamina to compete.

Courage was the one trait that separated the winners from the losers. True winners possessed a motivation to constantly work toward the achievement of personal goals. "My goals for the future are to make first man on the tennis team and go to state," said Scott Vandenburg. A person with courage had the ability to make sacrifices in order to meet those goals. We must be able to do more than is physically possible.

Everyone had courage, but some used it more than others. To excell in any sport took time and dedication from the athlete. "Keeping grades up while participating in sports was very tough to accomplish. You must schedule your time around practices, events, and tournaments," explained Todd Jones. It took courage and responsibility to reach the peak of our abilities. Jane Schroeder ran 35 miles per week which involved two to three hours every day. "Set goals, work steadily at achieving them and don't slack off," she advised. If you took the easy way out and neglected your work for even a few days, it was much harder to catch up. Courage was, therefore, not only blindly overlooking danger, but meeting it with both eyes open.

One of the most important ways to win was academically. To be at the head of your class took a lot of hard work and devotion. To some people success came naturally; to others it meant hard work. To Rachelina Portolesi, "My success came naturally and I didn't have to work extremely hard." But what these people didn't tell us was that they disciplined themselves to complete their work, never slacked off and always turned in their best work, even if it meant doing it over. You must train yourself from the very start to want the best before you can be the best.

Every student had a different schedule to follow as to when to study. "Usually the amount of time spent on studying for tests depended on what class it was for and how much I understood the material," explained Mike Lacopo. Homework was a constant source of conversation and worry. "I usually had homework every day but the amount varied," said Charlene Siatkowski. Almost everyone had homework, but the question was, did we do it on a daily basis? Almost everyone disliked homework, but

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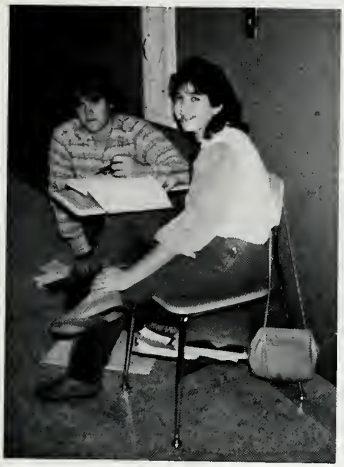
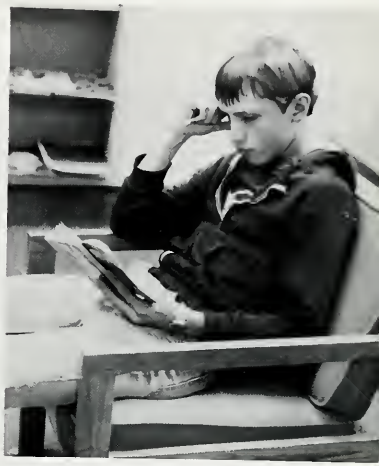


Brian Steenbeke attempts to help Jana Gardner with her assignment.

Sean Gutierrez takes time out to think about his upcoming race.



as Mike Lacopo stated, "Although I despised it at times, it was something that needed to be done." This was called setting priorities, getting those things done first that were most important. Knowing what needed to be done for ourselves was part of the growing process.

Many of these people set goals mentally and thought about them before doing them. They found the thinking process to be beneficial in sorting out the details.

In many cases we found that the successful person had another person behind them — a person who had influenced them somewhere along the line. Mark Schramm remembered when he was in eighth grade and a senior took the time to work out with him. These were the things we never forgot and often influenced our lives in a positive pattern. Others found that the major will to succeed had to eventually come from within, but a supportive family or having someone to look up to, like that senior, or brothers or sisters, made the job a whole lot easier.

To make another study hall pass by quickly, Steve Ciesiolka reads a book while sitting in the library.

Junior Steve Heeter used the quietness of the library to finish his research paper.

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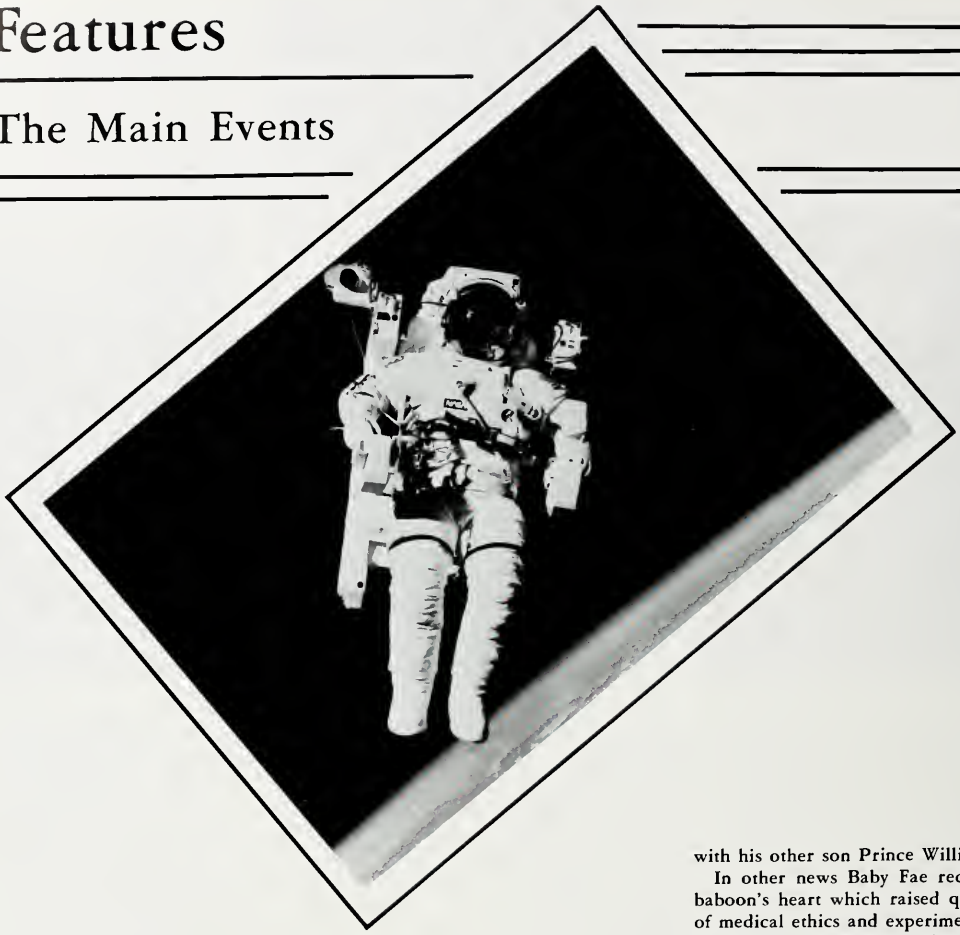


A 1984 Recap

This past year was a year of firsts regarding events and technological advances. Above, mission specialist Bruce McCandless took a walk in space. In this photo he is seen using the manned maneuvering unit as he moves away from the Shuttle *Challenger.* In addition, NASA began accepting applicants from teachers to go into space.

1. Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale broke the sex barrier when he chose Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate.

2. The Statute of Liberty received a face lift costing millions of dollars and taking two years to complete. The Statute was worn from constant pummeling by wind, salt air and acid rain.

3. President Ronald Reagan won reelection with the biggest electoral vote in history. He won 49 states with 49 percent of the total vote.

4. The World Series saw the Detroit Tigers beat the San Diego Padres four games to one. This photo shows Kirk Gibson of Detroit jumping for joy after scoring in game five.

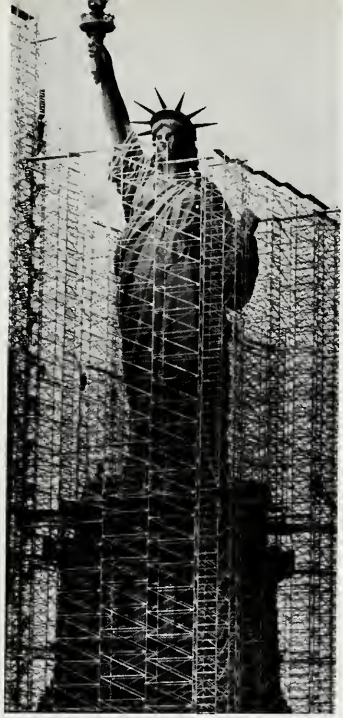
5. Mary Lou Retton won the all around gold medal in gymnastics during the Los Angeles Summer Olympics.

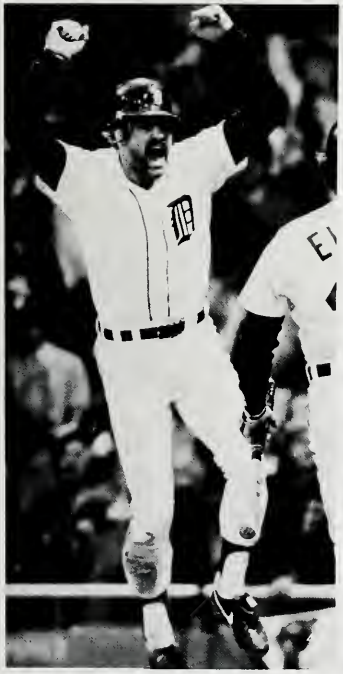
6. Carl Lewis won four gold medals in track and field.

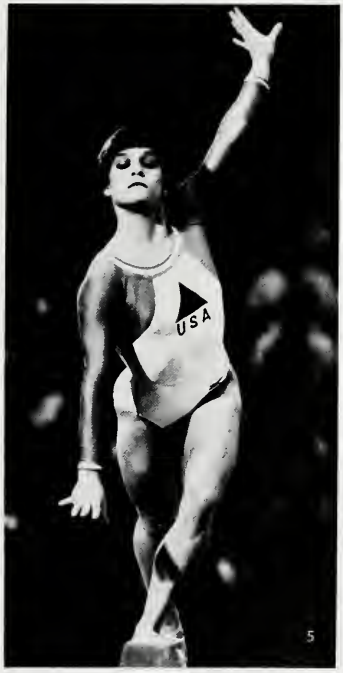
7. Princess Di gave birth to Prince Harry. This photo shows Prince Charles with his other son Prince William.

In other news Baby Fae received a baboon's heart which raised questions of medical ethics and experimentation. She did not live. William Schroeder received the second artifical heart; Barney Clark was the first but did not live. Joan Benoit joined the Princess City Classic 10K Run which began in front of MHS. The FBI seized 5,208 counterfeit Cabbage Patch dolls in Detroit. Michael Jackson, the creator of the single gloved hand, conducted his controversial victory tour; all of his proceeds went to charity. "Terms of Endearment" won best picture. A malfunction in a Union Carbide Plant killed 2,000 people in India. The worst famine in world history hit Ethopia. Walter Peyton of the New Orleans Saints broke the record for rushing which was 12,312 held by Jim Brown. Doug Flutie received the Heismann Trophy. Elvis Presley would have been 50 years old this year.

Shop At Pricketts







Supermarket, 4005 Lincoln Way East

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PEOPLE

Do you realize that there were 1790 people at MISHAWAKA HIGH SCHOOL at the beginning of the year? This large quantity of people included the students and faculty, which consisted of licensed educators, secretaries, supervisors, cooks and custodians.

The faculty comprised twelve percent of all the people at MHS, which meant that the students comprised eighty eight percent. Of this eighty eight percent were 335 seniors, 338 juniors, 422 sophomores and 495 freshmen.

In addition to this number, MHS hosted four foreign exchange students: Ritsuko Osaki from Japan, Friedmann Scheffler from Germany, Kirsi Leppanen from Finland, and German Salamanca from Chili. These students immediately took to the American way of life and education at MHS. They became involved in many school related activities and valued the friendships they made. In return they taught us the ways of their countries, and for a brief moment our lives were touched by theirs.

Whenever we needed some last minute supplies, we could always rely on the bookstore, manned by Mr. Earnhart and staffed with student workers. Usually a mad dash was made during sponsor room to this place on the first floor across from the library. Students purchased sixty one thousand dollars worth of supplies alone, which included 14,4000 pencils!

Some minor changes were made this year at MHS. For the first time students who drove to school did not have to register their vehicles with the principal. In addition, the library was expanded to include the entire social studies' wing. Book cards were replaced with metallic tabs, and an alarm system was installed in case anyone decided to leave without checking the book out. This freed the staff from the unpleasant and time-consuming task of standing at the doorway after each period checking everyone's book. Lost book card fees increased from fifty cents to two dollars. Suddenly, all book cards were secure and snuggled in their places. A professional library was housed on the entire second floor.

Throughout the year talk of building a pool increased in the hopes that our swim teams would no longer have to use the local YMCA on Lincoln Way and so swimming could be offered as part of gym class.

Many of us planned our futures while here at MHS; others waited until graduation to decide. By the time school came to a close, thirty percent had been accepted into colleges and ten percent had been accepted into a trade or technical school or into a branch of the Armed Services.

Most of us looked forward to lunch and called it the highlight of our day when we would meet our friends and talk and talk and talk. We walked to classes together, and joined clubs together. We will remember these times and our teachers who made us learn in spite of ourselves, sometimes becoming our friends. These were special people and special times. 84-85.

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What is it like to be a senior?

Comments of such a question ranged in degrees of emotions that left one feeling the awe of such an honor.

"It's a lot of hard work," ... Janice Fredenburg.

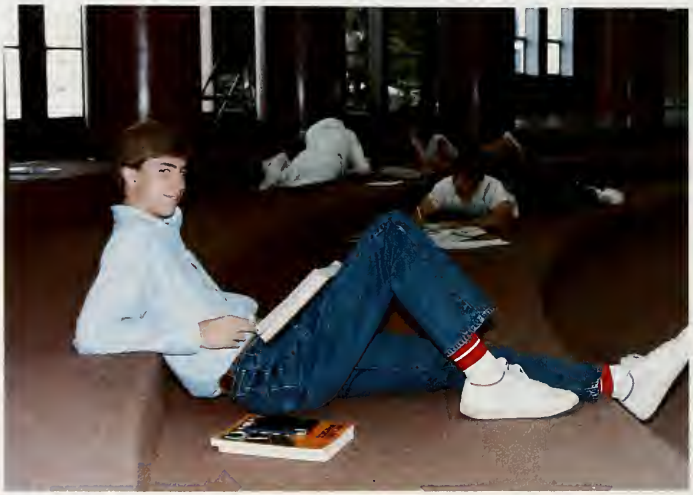
"It's excellent being at the top of the ladder," ... Jon Moshak.

"It's exciting but sad," ... Kim Matthys.

"It's the time to take it easy before hitting the real world," ... Robert Sobieralski.

"In some ways there isn't a difference, but knowing it's my last year makes it all seem special," ... Maureen Cavanaugh.

The beginning of the end started out in late August when the feeling of spirit and unity were just igniting. Spirit week came and went with the football season following in its tracks. Home games and Friday night parties left many memories to share with friends for later on. For some the end of the first semester gave way to the anticipated freedom. For others who remained in school the grueling semester ahead left a bad taste, yet it went down so easy no one knew it was gone. Finals blew by and commencement preparations went on. Senioritis got the worst (or best) of most, and in the latter part of April, many seniors took a largely speculated day to have fun in the sun. Seniors tried to sort out plans of college and marriage all the while becoming frustrated and exasperated about the future. As the school year drew to an end, the prom glowed with the glitters of a Broadway premiere. Spotted couples seen together for the better part of two years were clutching tight knowing the sadness of departing and the wonderment of the future. With tears in your eyes and a grin on your father's face, you received the diploma that made you a winner.



Troy Winslow takes a moment out from his studies to smile for the camera.

Taking time out from the senior section, Kristin Mann relaxes to rejuvenate her thoughts.

Kim Farnsworth takes a rest between classes on a late summer day in August.

After a hard day's work at school, Andy Delnat decides against doing the week's vocabulary.

Senior class officers from left to right are: Treasurer — Kristine Manglesdorf, Vice President — Mark Schramm, Secretary — Laura Bickel, and President — Dave Daggy.

A homecoming celebration almost pulled the sweater off Michelle Dallmann.

The cool attitude of Danny Eggleston and Bob Ashburn sets a trend for homecoming highlights.

Robert Snider shows he's satisfied with his hard work and creative imagination by a smile.

Is that all the International Relations class has to do during class time?

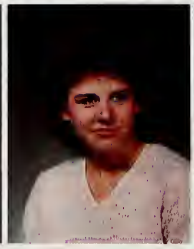
We lead the way

We made the top of the ladder

Achenbach, Kim
Alexander, Retha

Alexander, Susan
Alwine, Linda
Anderson, Amy
Andrews, Deena
Ashburn, Bob

Atkins, James
Auer, Bob
Badry, Jenny
Baetsle, Cheryl
Bailey, Chuck



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Barnhart, Mike
Batson, Robert
Beavo, Missy
Beck, Patty

Beckett, Brant
Beehler, Tammy
Bellairs, Peggy
Benke, Richard Jr.
Bentley, David

Commencement was the highest step

Bezi, Monique
Bickel, Laura

Blasko, Jeff
Bloomer, David
Blue, Mike
Bohdan, Joe
Bolin, Kristina

Bordner, John
Borsodi, Michele
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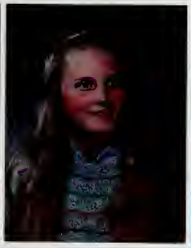

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Carpenter, Betsy
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Cavanaugh, Maureen
Ciesiolka, Sue
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Cook, Glenda

Cook, Shelly
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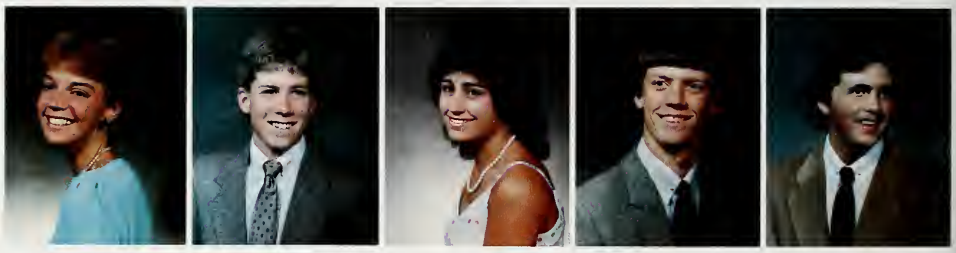

Danley, Keith
Davis, Janice
Davis, Tony
Day, Debbie
DeBaets, Lisa

DeCraene, Sharon
Deeds, Teresa

The end of one life

DeGeyter, Mary Grace
DeGroote, Denise
DeLee, Doug
Delnat, Andy
Dembinski, Mike

Desimone, Gina
Dieske, Larry
Doan, Bill
Donathen, Tina
Dover, Angie

Draskovits, Karen
Dryden, Stephanie
Duncan, Gale
Dunn, Kathie
Durban, Ruth

Duvall, Andy
Eby, Sherry
Eggleston, Dan
Egyhazi, Becky
Elliott, Doug

Emmert, Michele
Emmons, Tom

and the beginning of another

Seniors set their tracks

Erhardt, Michele
Farnsworth, Kim

Fenimore, Lori
Fine, Kim
Flatt, Jim
Flora, Brad
Floyd, Kelley

Ford, Lori
Fowler, Mark
Fox, Amy
Fredenburg, Janice
Freeland, Carloyn

Freeland, Paula
Freeze, Danielle
Gaby, Tami
Gardner, Karen
Garmen, Virginia

Geisel, Sherry
Graff, Scott
Gross, Jeff
Gutierrez, Sean
Gwinn, Rhonda

Seniors are best at MHS

Hacker, Cindy
Hadary, Lisa

Hall, Donric
Hallam, Cheryl
Hammon, Laura
Harretos, Patty
Hermann, Chris

Heston, Cindy
Hibschman, Jennifer
Highland, Lisa
Hinshaw, Michele
Hirsch, Tim

Hochstetler, Suzan
Holdren, Tom
Homann, Annette
Hums, Jennifer
Hurley, Karen

Hysell, Karen
Jackson, Cindy
Jackson, Pat
Johns, Jim
Johnson, Mark

Johnson, Rod
Johnston, Jon
Johnston, Shelli
Jojo, Mohamed
Jolliff, Christine

Jones, Jeff
Jones, Joey
Jones, Todd
Jurek, Michael
Kasprzak, Danny

Kasprzak, Dawn
Kedik, Mike
Keip, Fred
Kienetz, Sherry
Kinch, Mike

King, Kevin
Kizer, Matt
Klaer, Tom
Kleinrichert, Carol
Klingbeil, Maureen

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We made the end of the track

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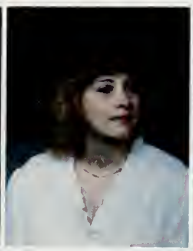
Lekens, Amy



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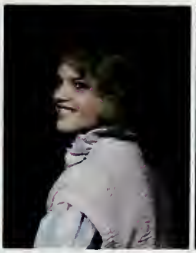

Martin, Sue
Mathewson, Kelley
Matthys, Kim
McLane, Trent
Meller, Charmaine

Metcalf, Robert
Mills, Bill

We have progressed

We shall continue

Milliser, Rod
Miller, Kristie

Mielke, Volanda
Mick, Laura
Morris, Larry
Moshak, Jon
Nelson, Terri

Nichols, Amy
Nielsen, Heather
Nimon, Steve
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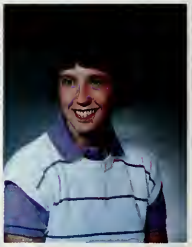
Orszulak, Tammy



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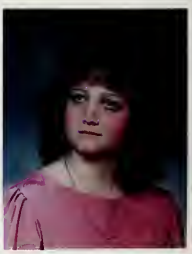

Seniors lead the cavemen to success

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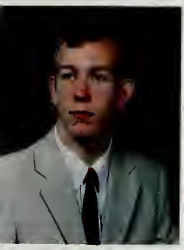

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Reimer, Tony

Rich, Mary
Rich, Pedie
Richards, Kerry
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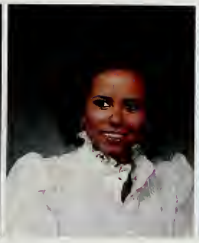

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Rohleder, Marci
Romeo, Julie

Romfo, Bret
Rose, David
Rose, Shelia
Ross, Lisa
Rulli, Theron

Ruth, Patrick
Sabbe, Eric
Sandefur, Brenda
Scheffler, Friedemann
Schilling, Betty

Schramm, Mark
Schroeder, Jane
Schutz, Shelli
Scott, Tom
Serge, Angie

Sherfick, Jamie
Shingledecker, Lisa
Siatkowski, Charlene
Siders, Tracey
Singleton, Carol

Sinkovics, Dennis
Sloan, Shelley
Smith, Bob
Snider, Robert
Snodgrass, Kim

Snook, Kris
Snyder, John

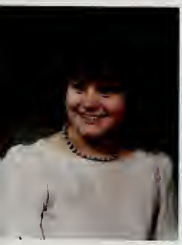
We are stepping toward the future

Snyder, Troy
Sobieralski, Robert
Sorocco, Bill
Sowers, Susan
Spain, Mike

Spencer, John
Stabrowski, Barb
Stalter, Tim
Stewart, Roger
Stoddard, Rae Ann

Stratton, Bryan
Strong, Sue
Tavernier, Paula
Taylor, Tim
Thoman, Chris

Tobolski, Marianne
Todd, Pete
Travers, Warren
Trybula, Charlesse
Trybula, Tina



Turnpaugh, Roberta
Vest, Todd

Seniors find last year at MHS busy

On the path to our future

VonStetina, Tracey
Walters, Amy

Waite, Jeffery
Ward, Ken
Weir, Amy
Westphal, Karyn
Wieczorek, Rachel

Williams, Brent
Williams, Tim
Winslow, Troy
Wolff, Diane
Wood, Gerry

Wood, Tania
Worns, Michael
Yi, Mi Cha
Yost, Lynnette
Young, Marilyn

Youngman, Sherri
Shaw, Lisa

Most likely to be . . . what?

BEST PHYSIQUE AND FIGURE:
BRAD FLORA AND DENISE KYLE

MOST LIKELY TO BE SUCCESSFUL:
MARK SCHRAMM AND KRISTINE MANGLESDORF

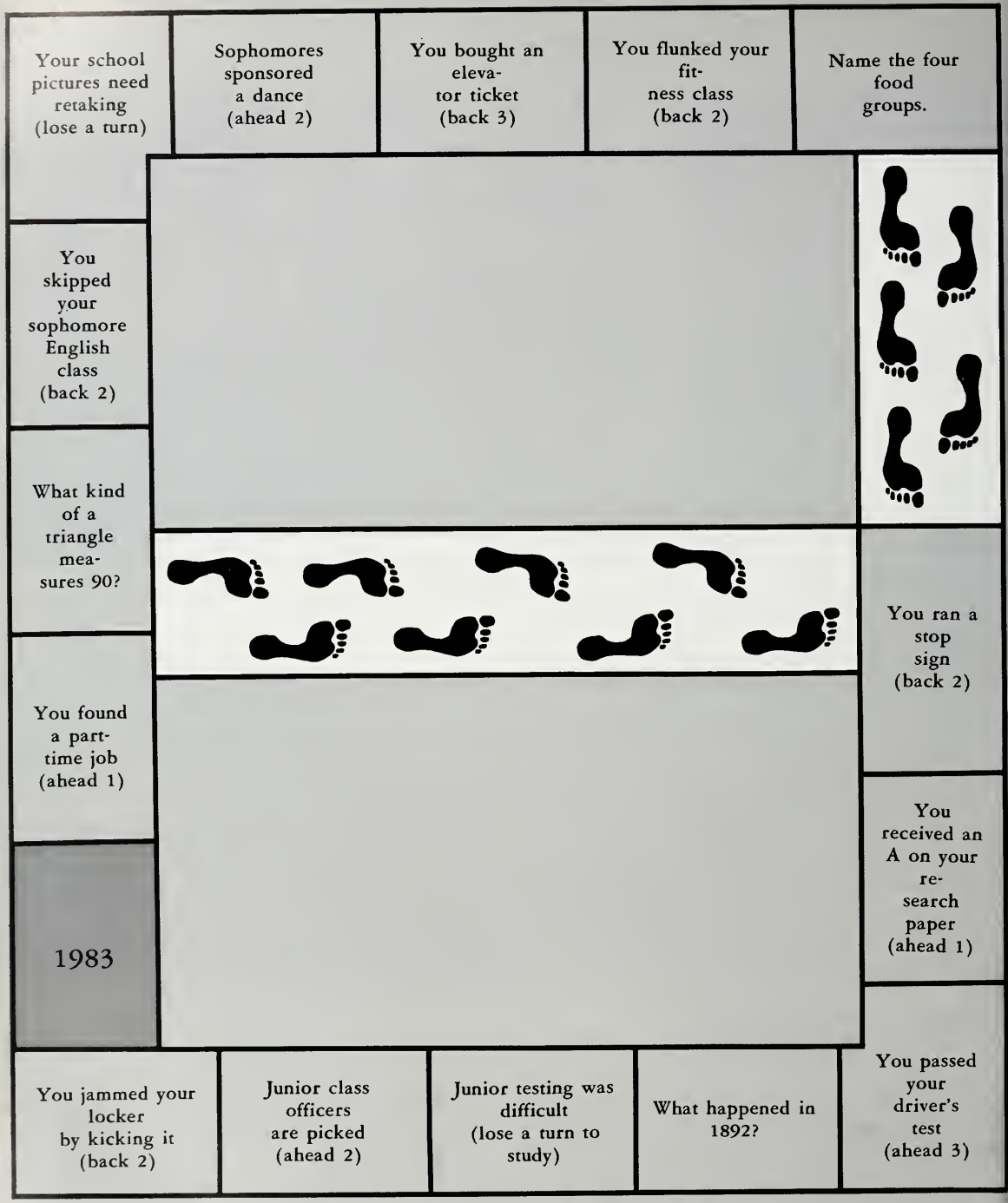
MOST LIKELY MARRIED COUPLE:
TERRY BALENTINE AND DENISE KYLE

MOST INTELLIGENT:
MARK SCHRAMM AND RACHELINA PORTOLESI

MOST ATHLETIC:
TOM KLAER AND MARIANNE TOBOLSKI

MOST LIKELY TO BE PRESIDENT: BRAD FLORA

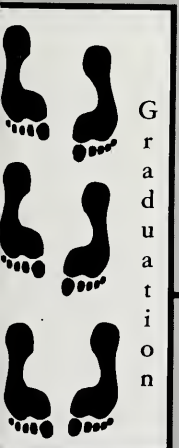
BIGGEST FLIRT: MIKE ROGERS


Your school pictures need retaking (lose a turn)
Sophomores sponsored a dance (ahead 2)
You bought an elevator ticket (back 3)
You flunked your fitness class (back 2)
Name the four food groups.
You skipped your sophomore English class (back 2)
What kind of a triangle measures 90?
You found a part-time job (ahead 1)
1983
You ran a stop sign (back 2)
You received an A on your research paper (ahead 1)
You passed your driver's test (ahead 3)
What happened in 1892?
Junior testing was difficult (lose a turn to study)
Junior class officers are picked (ahead 2)
You jammed your locker by kicking it (back 2)

The Graduation Game

1982	You helped a friend on homework (ahead 2)	You received a Home-coming carnation (ahead 1)	You walked into the wrong class (back 1)	Start 1981

1984	You were asked to the Junior-Senior Prom (ahead 3)	You were elected Sr. class president (ahead 2)	You were expelled for fighting (go back to start)	Low SAT scores (back 1)
				Solve: log 100 = x
				You submitted an article to the Alltold (ahead 1)
	You passed your exams (advance to graduation)	1985	We beat Penn in football (ahead 3)	



Did You Win . . . Or Lose?

ACHENBACH, Kim — Basketball 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Band 2, 3; Choir 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 4; Play 2; Plans: to dye my hair blue and chase rich, exotic men around the world.

ALEXANDER, RETHA — Thespians 2, 3, 4; Plans: to do everything my mother told me not to do or wouldn't let me do.

ALWINE, LINDA — Miskodeed 3; COE 4; Plans: to go to college and work at an office as an executive secretary.

ANDERSON, AMY — Swimming 2, 3, 4; Most Improved Swimmer 3; Body Building 4; Plans: to attend Indiana State College and major in Early Childhood Education, then go into competition for Body Building.

ANDREWS, DEENA — Who's Who 3, 4; Plans: To travel and have fun. Maybe cruise on over to Malibu and jam with Rick and the Stones.

ASHBURN, BOB — Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; Plans: to attend college and play football or basketball.

AUER, BOB — Football 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Band 4; Waltonians 3, 4; German Club 4; Plans: to go to college at Purdue, Naval ROTC and become an officer in the Navy.

BADRY, JENNIFER — Basketball Mgr. 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Dean's Office Assistant 2, 3, 4; DECA 4; Plans: to go to college for a degree in Marketing, work, eventually marriage and a family.

BAETSLE, CHERYL — French Club 2, 3; Campus Life 3, 4; Thespians Secretary 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Vice President 4; ICE 4; Plans: to attend a liberal arts school and travel.

BAILEY, CHUCK — Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2; Plans: to go to college, live on a farm and grow my own chewing tobacco.

BAKER, CHRIS — Swimming 2, 3, 4;MIP 2; Golf 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4 Plans: to go to ITT and become the top architect around.

BARKAS, CHRIS — Football 2; French Club 2, 3; Plans: to be alive for Wiz's and my 50th annual backpack.

BARNHART, MIKE — Plans: to have a full-time party with S. Williams for 2 years in California and then go to a tech. school.

BATSON, MIKE — Plans: to have a full-time job and get married.

BEAVO, MISSY — Basketball 2; Softball 2, 3, 4; French Club 2; Powderpuff 2, 3; Who's Who 3, 4; Plans: to get a good job and be a good mother to my baby.

BECK, PATTY — Plans: to go to college and continue my membership in the Army Reserves.

BEHNKE, RICHARD JR. — French Club 2; German Club 3; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Pit Orchestra 2, 3; Theater 3; MHS 2, 3, 4; Plans: to attend Ball State U. for law enforcement and become a military officer.

BELLAIRS, PEGGY — Orchestra 4; Plans: to attend college and major in Elementary Education or Special Education.

BEZI, MONIQUE — OEA A; Plans: to party, attend college for Fashion Merchandising and become extremely rich.

BICKEL, LAURA — Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Captain 3, 4; Track 2; French Club 3; Ski Club 2; Student Council 2; Class Secretary 4; Plans: to go to Pepperdine University or Malibu and become a beach bum.

BLASKO, JEFF — Basketball 2; Plans: to serve my country to the best of my ability and buy a porsche.

BLOOMER, DAVE — Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2; Plans: to go to school and become another brain of the world.

BLUE, MIKE — Baseball 2, 3; Basketball 2; Dave Daggy Fan Club 3, 4; Plans: to go to Ball State and live it up.

BOLIN, KRISTINA — Acapella Choir 2, 3, 4; Chamber Choir 4; Band 2, 3; Debate 3, 4; Waltonians 4; Plans: to go into the medical field.

BORDNER, JOHN — Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4;

BOREN, TAMMY — Plans: to attend the school of nursing at Indiana State University.

BOWEN, ROBERT — French Club 2, 3; Plans: to attend college for computer programming.

BOZSANYI, ANGELA — Concert Band 2, 3; Band 2, 3; Acappella Choir 2, 3, 4; Play 2; ICE 4; Plans: to become a Dental Hygenist, have a red convertible Mercedes-Benz sports car, get married and live in the mountains forever.

BRANHAM, TERESA — Spanish/Latin Club 3, 4; Math Club 4; Acappella Choir 2, 3; Who's Who 4; Plans: to attend college, become a CPA and get married someday.

Congratulations and Good Luck to Patty Cake and Class of '85. We are proud of you.

Love, Mom and Dad Beck

BRAUNSDORF, ALLEN — Math Contest 2, 3, 4; National Merit Semifinalist 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Plans: college.

BROOKS, ERICA — Pom Pon 4; German Club 2; DECA 4; Plans: to go to college or work fulltime to buy an '85 Corvette and trash the "Gem".

BULLARD, JOANNE — NHR 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Miskodeed 2, 3, 4; Sport's Editor 3; Editor-in-chief 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Plans: to attend college, work towards a business degree and get married.

CALDERONE, JEROME — Dave Daggy Fan Club 3, 4; Plans: to start my own third world country, find Syd Barrett and get the nerve to make the final cut.

CARPENTER, BETSY — Track 2; Basketball 2, 3; Who's Who 3, 4; Homecoming Court 3, 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Plans: to attend college at Ball State and major in Elementary Education.

CARRICO, DIANE — NHS 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Plans: to go to college and share happiness with my special someone.

CARTER, KIM — Health Occupations EACC 4; JA 3; Plans: to attend college and become the best person I can be.

CARTER, MICHELE — Alltold 3; Plans: to get married.

CAVANAUGH, MAUREEN — Alltold 3, 4; Plans: to go to college and be successful in the business world.

CHAPLA, JEFF — Football 2, 3, 4; MIP 3; Baseball 2, 4; Dave Daggy Fan Club 3, 4; German Club 3; Plans: to move to California and be wild. Then settle down when I'm fifty and have 7 kids, a dog, and gerbels.

CIESIOLKA, SUE — ICE 4; Choir 2; Plans: to get married and have a small family.

CLAYPOOL, TINA — COE 4; Plans: to get married and have a family.

COFFMAN, MARY — Band 2, 3; Plans: to travel as far and as much as I can before I have to face a routine life of job, marriage and a family.

COOK, GLENDA — COE 4; Plans: to get a fulltime job, take life one day at a time, and party.

COOK, SHELLY — German Club 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Plans: to attend Butler University and buy a 928 Porsche.

CORYELL, STEVE — Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Dave Daggy Fan Club 3, 4; Treasurer 3, 4.

COSTA, BRIAN — Football 2, 3, 4; Plans: to go to college and get into the business field.

CROWE, SANDY — Powderpuff 2, 3; Softball 2, 3; DECA 4; Plans: to move to Tennessee, get a good job and get married.

CULP, RANDY — Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3; Plans: to go to college and play football.

CURTISS, MICHELLE — DECA 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Plans: to attend college and receive my Associate's Degree, then, hopefully get married and have a family.

DAGGY, DAVE — Basketball 2, 3; Soccor 4; Captain 4; Soccor Club 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; President 4; Class President 4; Plans: Air Force or Purdue.

DALLMANN, MICHELLE — OEA 4; Historian 4; Plans: to go to college, have a good job, and then, hopefully get married to a special someone.

DANAHER, JOHN — Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Bloomington Herald Telephone All-State Honorable Mention 4; Plans: to go to college, possible CPA, and football.

DAVIS, TONY — Miskodeed 3, 4; Alltold 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Plans: to become a Commercial or Graphic Artist and marry a gorgeous blond hitchhiker with a dog named Reg.

DAY, DEBBIE — Cosmetology EACC 3, 4; Plans: to get a job in a beauty shop, own my own salon and get married.

DEBAETS, LISA — Cosmetology EACC 3, 4; VICA 3, 4; Plans: to become a police officer, get rich, and marry the man of my life. I wish the class of '85 the best of luck!

DECRAENE, SHARON — Cheerleading 2, 3; Powderpuff 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Student Council 4; Campus Life 3, 4; Vespers 3, 4; Plans: College.

DEEDS, TERESA — Concert Band 2, 3; Band 2, 3; Plans: Marriage, College, family.

DEGEYTER, MARY GRACE — Plans: "A wild and crazy person" who wants to be a famous beautician in New York City.

DeGROOTE, DENISE — Cross Country 3, 4; Track 3; All-American 3; Spanish/Latin Club 3; Concert Band 2, 3; Band 2, 3; Campus Life 3, 4; Plans: to go to New York, become a bag lady and meet interesting people.

DeLEE, DOUG — Plans: to go to college, major in business and become a stockholder with my own business.

DELNAT, ANDY — Basketball 2; All-State 2; Plans: to attend college, move to Canada, learn to hunt moose and have a house full of mooseheads.

DEMBINSKI, MIKE — French Club 2, 3; DECA 4; Band 2, 3; Concert Band 2, 3; Plans: to live up my last summer in Mishawaka, then off to Bloomington for

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some great parties.

DERRICKSON, DAVID — Plans: to go to college for music and get a job in the musical world.

DESIMONE, GINA — Plans: to go to Vincennes College, get married and have a family of my own.

DOAN, BILL — Plans: to work my way through college or go into the service.

DONATHEN, TINA — Swimming 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; French Club 2, 3; Who's Who 3, 4; Band 2, 3; Concert Band 2, 3; Plans: college.

DOVER, ANGIE — Basketball 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 2, 3, 4; Softball 3, 4; Golden Glove 3; Plans: College.

DRASKOVITS, KAREN — Pom Pon 4; French

Congratulations Patty,

Love,
Your Little Sis Kim

Club 2; President 2; Plans: College.

DRYDEN, STEPHANIE — Basketball 2; Track 2; Miskodeed 2; Plans: to attend college and enjoy life to its fullest.

DURBAN, RUTH — Band 2; Frehch Club 2; Plans: to find a better job with more pay and work my way through college.

DUVALL, ANDY — Track 3, 4; Golf 2; Cross Country 3, 4; All-State 4; Math Club 3; Plans: work hopefully in "Construction".

EBY, SHERRY — Plans: to get a job work for a couple of years and have a family.

EGGLESTON, DAN — Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; Wrestling 2, 3; Plans: to advance my education as I move on to college and strive for my ambition in life to become a doctor or anything in the vast medical field.

EGYHAZI, BECKY — Plans: to move to Arizona, marry a millionaire, have fun with wild parties and have Tracey V. as my maid.

ELLIOTT, DOUG — Plans: to become a Commercial Artist, settle down and get married.

FARKAS, ALAN — Plans: to go into the Army for three years, then come back and get married to Dianne Birong.

FARNSWORTH, KIM — Alltold 2; Plans: to further my education, to be a secretary, marry Larry and move to Arizona.

FENIMORE, LORI — Powderpuff 3; French Club 2, 3; Plans: to go to Florida State University with M.Y. and major in communications and marry Steve S.

FINE, KIM — Powderpuff 4; French Club 3, 4; Plans: to go to I.U. Bloomington to become a nurse, live and party life to the fullest, and become massively rich!

FLATT, JIM — Football 2, 3,4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Art Club 3; Who's Who 3, 4; NHR 3, 4; Dave Daggy Fan Club 3, 4; Vice President 4; Plans: to become fat and lazy like all ex-athletes and help Dave Daggy climb the ladder to the President of the United States.

FLORA, BRAD — Football 4; Track 2; Wrestling 4; NHS 4; Math Club 3; Plans: to become a physics teacher and achieve total conciousness.

FLOYD, KELLY — German Club 2, 3; Plans: to go away to college get established in a career and start a family.

FLYNN, STEPHANIE — Pom Pons 3; Band 2; Art Club 2; French Club 2, 3; Who's Who 3, 4; Plans: to get married, nursing school, happiness, and hike the Appalachian trail.

FORD, LORI — DECA 4; Plans: to go to college major in business, work full-time at L.S. Ayres and marry Don Pettifor.

FOWLER, MARK — Baseball 2, 3, 4; Plans: college.

FREDENBURG, JANICE — Tennis 2, 3; Art Club 2; Plans: to go to college and become a commercial artist.

FREELAND, CAROLYN — Tennis 2, 3, 4; MVP 2; Spanish Club 3; Band 2, 3; Plans: to go to college, get married and enjoy my career.

FREEZE, DANIELLE — Basketball Mgr. 3; DECA 4; Plans: to attend a university and study nursing and possibly travel. I'd like to move to Arizona and have a part-time florist shop if my nursing doesn't get in the way.

GARDNER, KAREN — Plans: to go to college, marriage, and live life to the fullest extent.

GARMAN, GINNIE — Powderpuff 4; Plans: job as a private secretary, buy a new Jeep, live life up awhile and then get married.

GEISEL, SHERRY — Plans: getting back to being a mother and a grandmother.

GRAFF, SCOTT — Who's Who 3, 4; Swing Choir 2, 3; Plans: contribute my part to the art of rock "n" roll.

GROSS, JEFF — Plans: to go to Tennessee and live in the mountains.

GWINN, KANDI — Powderpuff 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Plans: marriage and college in the later years.

HACKER, CINDY — Plans: marry the guy of my dreams Mark Rickert, and live life to its fullest. "Party up."

HADARY, LISA — Volleyball 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Student Council Representative 2; Plans: go to Jamaica and have a real good time then maybe college.

HALL, DONRIC — Swimming 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2; Hoosier Boy State 3; Debate 2; Student Council 3; Campus Life 4; Plans: to go into the bug world, graduate from I.U. with a Biology Degree and then marry a georgous lady from the tropics with a savage tan and be a life guard.

HALLAM, CHERYL — Cheerleading 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Campus Life 3, 4; Plans: to go to college, start a career and then settle down happily with a family.

HAMMAN, LAURA — Powderpuff 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Plans: to take Psychology at IUSB and have some fun.

HERRMANN, CHRIS — Football 3, 4; Wrestling 3; Plans: to go with Cutter on a wild rampage on the girls in Florida.

HESTON, CYNTHIA — Plans: to join the navy, learn all I can, travel the world over and be as happy in life as possible. Someday I hope to own stock in the "Budweiser Company".

HIBSCHMAN, JENNIFER — Basketball 2; Who's Who 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Plans: college.

HIGHLAND, LISA — Band 2, 3, 4; Plans: to go to Hawaii for a year then come home and get a good job and live life to the fullest.

HINSHAW, MICHELE — DECA 4; JA 2, 3; Secretary 2, 3; Who's Who 3, 4; Plans: to find a good job, possibly continue school and have fun.

HOLDREN, TOM — Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Plans: to make the most of my life.

HOMANN, ANNETTE — Softball 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Secretary 3; Who's Who 3, 4; Plans: college.

HUMS, JENNIFER — Tennis 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Pom Pon 3, 4; Campus Life 4; Plans: to attend college and graduate from beauty school then marriage. After all, I plan to be the best person I can be.

HURLEY, KAREN — Plans: to buy my white Corvette and have fun!

ICE, KATHY — Swimming 3; JA 3; Who's Who 3, 4; Plans: to graduate from Vogue Beauty School soon after high school and then work in a salon as a hair stylist.

IRONS, HEATH — Football 3; Building Trades 3; First year Award 3; Plans: to venture the dark side, finish in the Army and become a famous artist.

JOHNS, JIM — Track 2; Football 2; ICE 4; Plans: to get rich and become a pro racer, possibly marriage.

JOHNSON, MARK — Football 2; Baseball 2, 3; Plans: to find a well paid job, get married and have a family.

JOHNSON, ROD — MDE 4; Plans: to attend Miami Daton University.

JOHNSTON, SHELLY — French Club 2; DECA 2; Pom Pons 2; Mat maid 2; Plans: to get a good job and live happily ever after with Aaron and Mark.

JOJO, MOHAMED ALI — Football Mgr. 2; Track Mgr. 2; Plans: to open a business, get married and have a family and then travel.

JOLLIFF, CHRISTINE — Plans: to go to college and be a success in what ever I do.

JONES, JEFF — Soccer 2, 3; Plans: to move to Florida with Chris Herrmann and be a black bum.

JONES, JOEY — Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 4; Plans: to play baseball for the Cubbies.

JONES, TODD — Tennis 2, 3, 4; MVP 2, 4; Captain

Congratulations, Pro.
You're the tops.
Love, Barbie

Club 2, 3; Dave Daggy Fan Club 3; I.Q.T. Champion 3; Plans: to travel around the world and make a stop in Japan to visit my crazy friend, Shinji, then I plan to study the way of a ninja. After I become a ninja I plan to learn the ways of the Force from Luke Skywalker. I will strive to defeat the dreaded Empire, but the dark side of the force will fight to stop me. During my fight for freedom I plan to attend some college.

JUREK, MICHAEL — DECA 3, 4; Plans: to become a dirty old man wandering the streets of New York or a Supreme Court Justice with a white robe.

KASPRZAK, DANNY — Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; French Club 2; Who's Who 3, 4; Plans: to go to college, get a good job and settle down with that one special lady plus still be able to walk, talk, and breathe.

KASPRZAK, DAWN — Volleyball 2, 3, 4; MIP 4; French Club 2, 3; NHR 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Plans: to attend college and play volleyball and with a little luck graduate with an education.

KEDIK, MICHAEL — Who's Who 3, 4; National

Student's Society 3, 4; Dave Daggy Fan Club 3, 4; Plans: to attend college, make big bucks and live to be 100.

KEIP, FRED — Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 4; Who's Who 4; National Leadership Organization 4; Plans: to go to college, get an education and play baseball — then after college marry the girl of my dreams (Marianne).

KELLER, BRIAN — Plans: to get a full time job and move out of the house!

KIENITZ, SHERRY — COE 4; OEA 4; Plans: to get a job full time and go to night school for computer programming.

KINCH, MIKE — Plans: to go into the service.

KING, KEVIN — Plans: to attend an Auto and Diesel School, and cruise in my Street Machine on weekends.

KIZER, MATT — Basketball 2; Baseball 2, 3; Football 3; Plans: college.

KLAER, TOM — Football 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; MVP 4; All Conference 4; Wrestling 2, 3; All Conference 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4; MIP 2; MVP 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Plans: college.

KLEINRICHERT, CAROL — Powderpuff 4; Miskodeed 2; Swing Choir 4; Acappella Choir 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Plans: to attend Ivy Tech and get married.

KLINGBEIL, MAUREEN — Basketball 2, 3, 4; Softball 3, 4; MIP 3; Powderpuff 3, 4; COE 4; Vice President 4; OEA 4; Plans: college involving law enforcement.

KOBB, KAREN — Miskodeed 2, 3, 4; Assistant Business Mgr. 3; Business Mgr. 4; Thespians 4; Band 2, 3, 4; French Club 3; Plans: to be a roadie, live a wild life, travel anywhere I can and then study psychology.

KOLLARS, TOM — Basketball Mgr. 2; ICE 4; Plans:

Congratulations, Karen.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Sharlene, and Carl

to finish my years in the Army Reserves, attend a business school and move to Florida.

KYLE, DENISE — Volleyball 2; Track 2, 3, 4; DECA 4; Plans: to attend college, work, and then get married and raise a family to live happily ever after.

LACOPO, MICHAEL D. — Spanish/Latin Club 3; Math Club 3, 4; Waltonians 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 3; Art Club 3; PTA Reflection Indiana State Art Award 3; NHS 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4; NHR 4; Plans: to attend Purdue for a LONG 8 years and eventually become a veternarian.

LANHAM, DAN — Track 2, 3, 4; MIP 3; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; MIP 3; French Club 2; Who's Who 3, 4; Plans: to tour the world and leave a living memory of my visit to each city.

LANHAM, DON — Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; MIP 2; French Club 4; Plans: to go to college and become a writer for Sports Illustrated.

LASKOWSKI, CAROL — Plans: to get married and find a good job.

LEPPANEN, KIRSI — Plans: to continue studying and go to the university.

LINARELLO, LESLIE — Pom Pon 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; MHS 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3; Plans: college.

LINDSTROM, JUDI — Plans: to get married, party for a while, move to Florida or California, and then start a family.

LINVILLE, DAVID — Plans: to party all night and sleep all day.

LOUGHE, KAREN — Plans: to go to college, travel and get married.

MAGNUSON, LORI — Swimming 2; Plays 2, 3, 4; Thespians 4; French Club 2, 3; Pom Pon 4; Plans: college.

MANGLESDORF, KRISTINE — Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; German Club 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; MHS 2, 3, 4; Vice President 4; Campus Life 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; Madrigal Society 2, 3, 4; Musical 3; Acappella Choir 2, 3, 4; Vice President 4; Class Treasurer 4; Plans: college.

MANN, KRISTIN — Spanish/Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Vice President 3, 4; Student Council 4; Miskodeed 2, 3, 4; Academic Section Editor 3; Senior Editor 4; NHS 3, 4; NHR 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Plans: to attend the University of Kentucky and become a nurse-midwife. I will then get married to the man I love and help the children of tomorrow live with security and love in a healthy environment.

MARTIN, SUE — Powderpuff 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Acappla Choir 4; Plans: to attend a trade school, live a wild partying life and get married.

MCLANE, TRENT — Cross Country 2; Swimming 2; Football 3, 4; Plans; to make a lot of money.

MELLER, CHARMINE — Spanish/Latin Club 2, 3; Treasurer 3; DECA 4; Vice President 4; Plans: vocational school.

MIELKE, VOLANDA — French Club 2; Band 2; Plans: to start my career, get married and have a family.

MICK, LAURA— Spanish/Latin Club 3; Who's Who 3, 4; Band, 2, 3, 4; Plans: college.

MIKESELL, DON — Wrestling 2, 4; Plans: to go into the Marines and become America's finest.

MILLER, KRISTIE — COE 4; Plans: to work and hopefully get married.

MORRIS, LARRY — Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Vespers 2; Plans: to go to college, become a novelist, move to Southampton and form Pink Floyd II.

NELSON, TERRI — Track 2; COE 4; Band 2, 3; Plans: to go to college, meet the man of my dreams, marry and have kids.

NICHOLS, AMY — French Club 2; Thespians 4; Band 2, 3; Choir 2, 3, 4; Vice President 4; Swing Choir 3, 4; Vice Preisdent 4; Plans: to go into management, find the perfect guy, get married and raise a family.

NICOLAS, SCOTT — Swimming 3, 4; Waltonians 2; Plans: to go into the Air Force for a few years and then on to college.

NIELSEN, HEATHER — Acappella Choir 2, 3, 4; Chamber Singers 3, 4; Play 2, 3, 4; Board of Control 4; Plans: to travel and attend college then to get the most out of life because I know what I like and I like what I know.

NIMON, STEVE — Golf 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Waltonians 2, 4; Plans: to go to college for a business major and then open my own business.

NORKUS, PAUL — German Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Math Club 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Vice President 4; Mime 2, 4; Ski Club 3, 4; President 3, 4; Swing Choir 2, 3, 4; President 3; Acappela Choir 2, 3; Chamber Choir 2, 3; Drama 2, 3, 4; Plans; to live life to its fullest.

OSAKI, RITSUKO — Cross Country 4; Choir 4; to attend college in Japan.

ORSZULAK, TAMMY — Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 2, 3, 4.

OSBORN, CHERYL — Plans: college.

PACE, JOE — Track 2; Plans: to go to college and attend a party-a-thon.

PALMER, SCOTT — Football 2, 3; Plans: to go to college, and grow 2 feet to be 5 feet 8 inches tall.

PEABODY, KAREN — Powder puff 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Plans: to travel for a while, and have a family but remain wild and crazy.

PETERSEN, RHONDA — Powderpuff 2; French Club 2, 3; Who's Who 3, 4; Plans: to go to college

To David Linville:
We knew you could do it!
Love, Aunt Jeanne, Julie, Ken, Lisa
and Doug

and live my life to its fullest.

PIATKOWSKI, CHARLES — Plans: to drive tanks in the United States Marine Corps.

PIERSON, ANNETTE — German Club 2; Waltonians 2, 3; Cosmotology EACC 3; Plans: to get married and have gobs and gobs of babies.

PORTOLESI, RACHELINA — Spanish/Latin 2, 3, 4; President 3, 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4; President 3; Treasurer 4; NHS 3, 4; Vice President 4; MHS 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Vice President 3; President 4; Musical 3; Math Contest 2, 3; NCTE National Winner 4; Plans: to either study Pharmacy at Purdue University or pre-medicine at University of Notre Dame. Marriage and a family also play major roles in my plans for the future.

PRATT, JULIE — Powderpuff 2; Plans: work and college.

RADABAUGH, PENNY — Plans: to move out of Mishawaka with my husband and raise a family.

RAIRDON, LISA — Art Contest Honorable Mention 3; Madrigals 4; Choir 4; Play 3; Plans: to become a T.V. Anchorwomen and live in Sri Lanka.

RAY, JAMES — Track 2, 3, 4; Football 3; Band 2; 3; Jazz Band 2, 3; Plans: to have a career in athletics or music.

REED, DARLENE — Basketball Mgr. 2, 3, 4; Math Club 3; Who's Who 3, 4; Plans: to go to college, get married and live life to its fullest.

REIMER, TONY — Golf 2, 3, 4; MVP 3; Captain 4; Hockey 2, 3; German Club 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Swing Choir 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Drum Major 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Chamber Choir 2, 3, 4; Madrigal 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; MHS 2, 3, 4; President 3; Plans: to live in a small house with a white pickett fence and find the meaning of life.

RICH, MARY — Plans: to finish Cosmotology, travel, party and live life to its fullest.

RICHARDS, KERRY — Football 2; Soccer 2, 3; Plans: to have my own construction company and live on a farm with horses.

Directory

RITTER, TRACY — Track 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 2, 3; Cross Country 4; NHS 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Plans: to go to college, work, and travel.

ROBERTSON, JODIE — Acappella Choir 2, 4; Swing Choir 4; All-State Honors Choir 4; Play 2; Chamber Choir 4; Plans: to go to college and major in sociology and music.

RODRIQUEZ, LYDIA — Campus Life 2, 3, 4; Plans: to become a full-time parent and darn good nurse!

ROHLEDER, MARCI — Track 2; OEA 4; COE 4; Plans: to go to college, get married and live a happy life.

ROMEO, JULIE — DECA 4; Secretary 4; Plans: possibly college, marriage to Dave Strohl, party and live life to the fullest extent.

ROMFO, BRET — Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; MIP 3; Captain 3; Campus Life 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Plans: to go to college for electrical engineering.

ROSE, SHELIA — Miskodeed 2, 3, 4; Activities Section Editor 3; Assistant Editor 4; Plans: to study missionary work and spend my life being a friend to others.

RULLI, THERON — Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; MHS 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4; NHR 3, 4; Plans: to go to college at a university of good repute, get married and have a successful career.

RUTH, PATRICK — Football 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Dave Daggy Fan Club 3, 4; Plans: to go to college for accounting, start a Dave Daggy Fan Club and then travel to Australia.

SABBE, ERIC — Wrestling 2, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Dave Daggy Fan Club 3, 4; Plans: college and Big Bucks!

SANDEFUR, BRENDA — Plans: to live the fullest life with my husband John P.

Congratulations
Senior Class of
'85
Mr. and Mrs. Norkus

SCHRAMM, MARK — Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Track 2, 4, 3; Captain 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; President 4; MHS 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Campus Life 3, 4; Jazz Band 3; Class Vice President 4; Plans: college.

SCHOEDER, JANE — Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Co-Captain; Volleyball 2; French Club 3; Class Secretary 3; Plans: College.

SCHUTZ, SHELLI — COE 4; President 4; Plans: college for secretarial studies.

SCHEFFLER, FRIEDEMANN — Swimming 4; Acappella Choir 4; Band 4; Jazz Band 4; Madrigals 4; All-State Choir 4; Plans: to attend a school of arts

SERGE, ANGIE — Plans: to party and have a good time.

SHAW, LISA — Plans: to party, get married "Some day" and have a good time.

SHINGLEDECKER, LISA — Track 2; Spanish/Latin Club 2; Vespers 2, 3; Who's Who 3, 4; JA 2, 3, 4; Vice President 2; President 3; Plans: to go to beauty school, obtain a business degree, open my own business and get married.

SIATKOWSKI, CHARLENE — Tennis 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Plans: College for CPA.

SIDERS, TRACY — Wrestling 3; Body Building 2, 3, 4; Plans: to go to college for commercial art or be a painter.

SLOAN, SHELLEY — Cheerleading 3; Student Athletic Trainer 4; Boys' Track Scorekeeper 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; German Club 2, 3; Board of Control 3, 4; Vice President 4; Plans: college.

SMITH, BOB — Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Plans: to go to college, work and fish.

SNIDER, ROBERT — Photography EACC 3, 4; VICA 4; President 4; Plans: to attend an art institution to become a professional photojournalist or sports photographer and marry a rich woman.

SNOOK, KRIS — Photography EACC 4; Miskodeed 3, 4; Plans: to get a good job in my field of photography.

SOBRIERALSKI, ROB — Hoosier Boys' State 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Dean's Office 2; Plans: to continue my high school ways by living a quiet dignified life.

SOROCCO, BILL — Soccer 3, 4; Captain 4; Waltonians 2, 3, 4; Plans: to continue being a problem to society and hopefully go to college.

SOWERS, SUSAN — EACC 4;

STABROWSKI, BARBARA — Basketball 3; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; COE 4; Plans: to go to college and obtain the perfect job.

STEWART, ROGER — Plans: to become rich and party all the time.

STODDARD, RAE ANN — Plans: to attend IUSB for a few years, then get married and raise a family.

STRATTON, BRYAN — Football 3; Who's Who 3, 4; Die-hard Cubs Fan Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; President 4; Plans: to go to college for a major in business and retail sales.

STRONG, SUE — Track 2; Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; French Club 3; Vice President 3; Student Council 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Wrestling Scorekeeper 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 2; Class Vice President 3; Plans: college and Travel.

TAVERNIER, PAULA — Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Plans: to go to college for accounting, then get a job and marry the man of my dreams.

TAYLOR, TIM — Basketball 2, 3; Track 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Soccor 3, 4; MIP 3; NHS 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Plans: college.

THOMAN, CHRIS — Tennis 3, 4; MAA 3; Die-hard Cubs Fan Club 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Plans: college.

TOBOLSKI, MARIANNE — Cheerleading 2; Volleyball 3, 4; Captain 4; Basketball 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Wrestling Scorekeeper 2; Art Club 4; Nurses Aid 2, 3; DECA 3; Homecoming Court 4; Student Council 3, 4; Secretary 4; Plans: college at Florida State University, travel and marriage.

TODD, PETE — French Club 2, 3, 4; Band 2; Math Club 3; Plans: to go to college and own my own business.

TRAVERS, WARREN — Radio Productions and Sports director EACC 2, 3, 4; Plans: to own and operate the BIGGEST radio station in the world.

TRYBULA, TINA — DECA 4; Reporter 4; Plans: work and marriage.

TRUMAN, JIM — Plans: to own my own body shop.

TURNPAUGH, ROBERTA — Orchestra 2; Browse 3; Plans: to work as a secretary.

VEST, TODD — Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; MIP 2; Plans: to attend college, become an architect, and get married.

VIDULICH, MIKE — Soccer 3, 4; Plans: to work and go to college.

WAITE, JEFFREY — Wrestling 2, 3; Plans: to organize my own religious cult in which God speaks through me, therefore, my followers will obey my every command.

WALTERS, AMY — Math Club 3; Student Council 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Plans: to go to college, work, and become a business manager.

WARD, KENNY — Football 2, 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Plans: to attend college and study business management or accounting and get married.

WATSON, IVAN — Football 2; Wrestling 3, 4; Plans: to retreat to the mountains with my side kick Retch Sweenzy or join the French Foreign Legion.

WEIR, AMY — Tennis 1, 2; French Club 3; Student Council 2; Junior Class Treasurer 3; Plans: to attend college and buy a Porsche.

Congratulations Timothy Taylor on completing 12 years in a most wonderful manner. We couldn't be prouder.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Brothers

WESTPHAL, KARYN — Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Powderpuff 2, 4; Plans: to go to college and go back to the Bahamas and have fun.

WIECZOREK, RACHEL — Soccer 3; Who's Who 3, 4; Plans: to attend college, start my own business, then retire at 35.

WINSLOW, TROY — Who's Who 3, 4; Flag Football Referee 3, 4; Dave Daggy Fan Club 3, 4; Plans: to attend college, become an accountant and become the person to know in this town if your kids want to play high school sports.

WOOD, GERRY — Motor Cross 2, 3; VICA 3, 4; Plans: to attend ITT technical school.

WOOD, TANIA — Basketball 2, 3, 4; MIP 2, 3; French Club 2, 3, 4; President 3; Student Council 3, 4; Vice President 4; Plans: to attend college, live a happy life in the Bahamas and marry the man of my dreams.

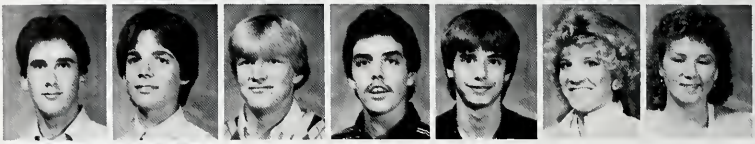
YOST, LYNNETTE — Plans: to some day become a police officer or probation officer.

YOUNG, MARILYN — Plans: to spend the rest of my life with John Bordner.

YOUNGMAN, SHERRI — Plans: to go to work and then sertle down and get married.

Alexander, Darrin
Anderson, David
Ankrom, Karen
Aschenbrenner, Theresa
Atkins, Robert
Aufford, Mia
Baesle, Suzy

Baker, Brian
Baker, Kevin
Ballard, James
Banks, Shawn
Barber, Brian
Barbour, Sherry
Barrier, Kim



Barton, Brent
Bathje, Stephanie

Beck, Barbara
Beedle, Traci

Bellman, Cindy
Beltrame, Lisa

Bennett, Bridget
Bianchini, Mike

A happy Monica Blasko and Joel Krop rush to their next class.

Biron, Becky
Bive, Matt
Blasko, Monica
Bobson, Aaron
Bowen, Kristi
Bowers, Donna
Brandenburg, Laura

Bradley, Dan
Breiler, Chris
Brown, Angela
Brown, Walter
Buchmann, Jim
Buck, Julie
Buckley, Shelly

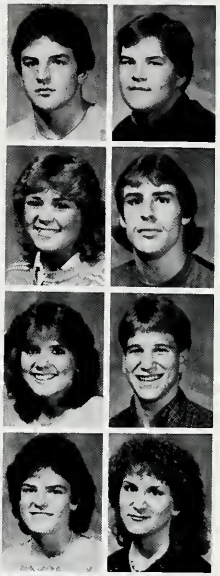
Bueche, Debra
Buell, Tom
Bultinck, Juile
Burke, William
Burkowski, Gina
Buysse, Jackie
Cahanaw, John

Cackowski, Jennifer
Caddy, Leanne
Calderone, John
Campbell, Dave
Campbell, Peggy
Carpenter, Don
Carter, Darrell

Causey, Sally
Chamberlin, Maria
Chaney, Rick
Cinal, Jami
Cochan, Todd
Codman, Lori
Comstock, Shelly

Don't You Hate It When . . .

1. You are at a party and your mother calls to see if you are all right.
2. You wear new make-up and a different hairdo and people ask if you have the flu.
3. You cough and someone says, "Did you just cough in the air that I breath?"
4. Everyone is selling candy bars and you have no money.
5. The only question your teacher asks you all week is the one you didn't do.
6. Mr. Robertson has a substitute.
7. The person you like comes over for dinner and your father tells them about when you got an angel food cake pan stuck on your head.
8. Your parents call you at your boyfriend's to ask what you are doing.
9. You are the only guy or girl in your health class.
10. You just finished polishing your dad's car and a flock of birds fly overhead.
11. You spend all of your free time working on a research paper and receive a "D".

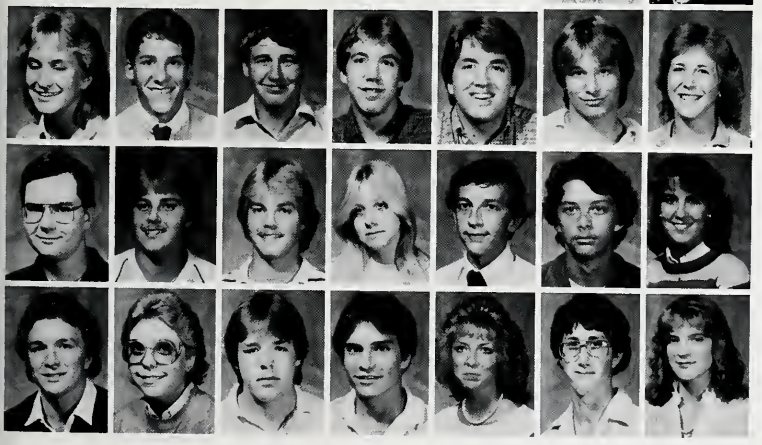


Cook, Brian
Cooper, Leonard

Cornett, Mary
Correll, Rich

Cowsert, Kim
Coyle, Dave

Crutchfield, Chere
Cunningham, Lisa



Daggy, Lori
Daggy, Mark
Dale, Andy
Dainton, Jeff
Deckard, Brad
DeHart, Brian
Deheve, Kim

DeKever, Peter
Demaegd, David
DeMaegd, Derek
DeMaegd, Nancy
DeMeester, Tom
Demoss, Terry
DeMust, Mindy

Dill, Dave
Doolittle, Mary
Dotson, Danny
Dolgos, Mike
Dujaron, Shelli
Edelman, Steven

Elkins, Patty
Ellsasser, Eddie
Emmons, Christy
Evans, Cheryl
Faulkner, Anne
Faulkner, Grady
Feece, Pam

Fell, Brian
Fershin, Tony
Flockenhagen, Betty
Fozo, Mary
Franks, Joe
Franks, Trent
Fuller, Michelle

Gaby, Rich
Gard, Carl

Terri Peddycord is intensely studing her work.

Garner, Traci
Garrison, Gina

Gerhold, Ann
Ghosh, Moharaj

Goff, Julie
Gold, Kristina

Graham, Tammy
Grant, Charlotte
Grass, Jay
Grewe, Kevin
Griesinger, Edward
Groner, Dawn
Guerra, Jeff

Gugelman, Renee
Hanback, Mark
Hardy, Kevin
Harshman, Tonya
Hays, Laurie
Hazinski, Tom
Heckaman, Mark

Heeter, Steve
Heirman, Knute
Hendrix, David
Hensel, Mike
Herron, Bob
Hershberger, Steve
Hill, Craig

Hillebrand, David
Hileman, Karla
Himschoot, John
Hixenbaugh, Glenn
Hobkirk, Sherri
Hoffman, Brenda
Hollis, David

Hostetler, Don
Howell, Duane
Hulben, Judie
Huyph, Victor
Jagerman, Tracy
James, Leroy
Jamrozy, Kenneth

Jennings, Kim
Johnson, Beth

Johnson, Ron
Johnson, Theresa

Jojo, Theresa
Jones, Suzi

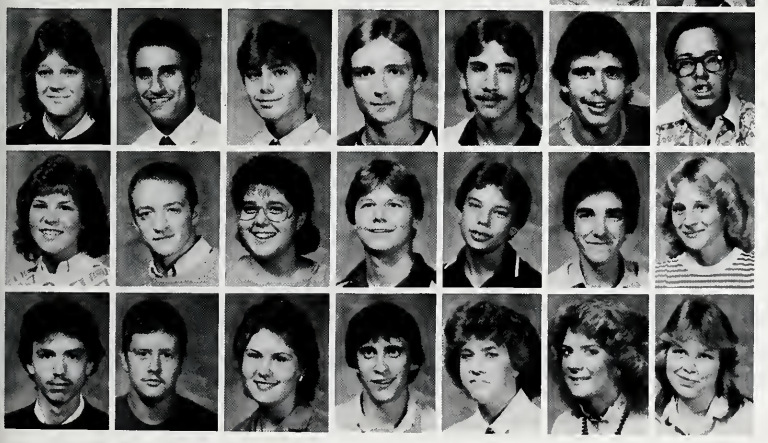
Kintner, Whitney
Kish, Randy

All Those Tests

Amid a flurry of paper flying, pencil sharpening, and test taking, the outline of a human form . . . a junior . . . could be discerned. Juniors were identified by a glaze over the eyes from long nights spent in preparation for the various forms of tests to be taken the next day.

In addition to daily tests and homework, a barrage of compentency based tests were offered. These "unwilling volunteers" subjected themselves to worrying not only about present test grades, but test results that could get them in or keep them out of coveted schools.

These juniors began the year with the Cognitive Abilities Test followed by the Test of Achievement and Proficiency that took two weeks to take, one hour per day. After this they took the PSAT administered at 8:00 on a Saturday morning (Boy, did that kill Friday night!) which gave them an idea of what the SAT would be like. From this a National Merit Semifinalist was identified. In the spring they took the SAT, ACT or ASVAB to fulfill requirements.



Kling, Tina
Kocsis, Doug
Kollars, John
Kovach, Keith
Kovatch, Dennis
Kreczmer, Jerry
Kietchmer, Jay

Kronewritter, Karla
Krop, Joel
Kruzick, Barb
Kucela, Todd
Krueger, John
Krutz, Michael
Kyle, Debbie

Lacefield, Ken
Landaw, Dan
Lange, Lisa
Lange, Todd
Larkin, Christina
Laskowski, Christine
Lee, Kim

Lee, Robert
Lighty, Todd
Linson, Brian
Lodholtz, Reggy
Long, Craig
Loring, Tom
Luoghe, Karl

Love, Coleman
Love, Whitney
Luke, Dan
Lunte, Eric
Mack, Tonya
Magiera, Kenneth
Mammolenti, Vincent

Matthys, Kristen
Martin, Jeff

Marquis, Darren
Mandler, Marcella

Mannwarren, James
Margraf, Tom

Marrianne
Mark, Larry

Research Paper Blues

"These are the times that try men's souls," said Thomas Paine in 1776, but as far as the juniors and seniors were concerned, he could have been referring to the modern day invention of research papers. Simply speaking these words sent otherwise stable people into catatonic states increasing the rate and frequency of brain lapses ("I see that you remembered your books but forgot to put on your socks today.").

These juniors and seniors ate books, slept books and dreamed (or rather had nightmares about) books. It was documented that some students dreamed of falling into a giant book, spending the rest of their lives trying to climb out. Others were identified by low guttural sounds emitting from way back in the throat to a blood curdling yell stifled amid the book stacks. Rumblings from the ground, previously thought to have originated from passing trucks or drill guns, were in fact throngs of students throwing themselves on the mercy of the judge ... uh ... er ... English teacher.

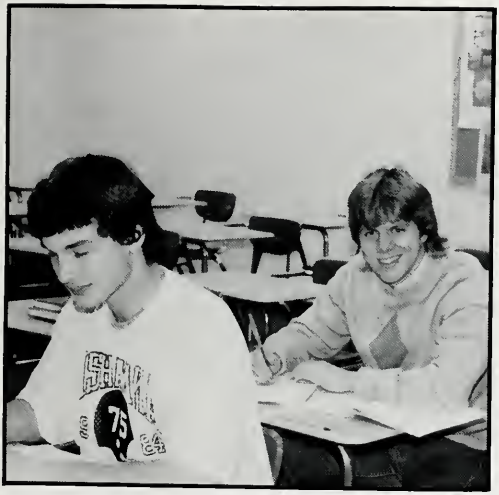
Mark, Melissa
Marshan, Todd
Martin, Brett
Martin, Christine
McCambell, Kim
McCormack, Susan
Mennucci, Michele

Metcalf, David
Metros, Ellen
Middleton, Betty
Mikesell, Cyndi
Morphew, Natalie
Morrow, Mark
Murphy, Deanna

Myers, Stacie
Myers, Tracy
Nash, Tina
Neff, Jerry
Neff, Joanna
Negri, John
Nichols, Tom

Niedbalski, Kelly
Niespodziany, Paul
Nilles, Lori
Nutting, Steve
Oblinger, Wayne
Orbin, Keith
Osmon, Christine

Osorio, Josette
Park, Sung Hee
Paszli, Kevin
Paulus, Tina
Pawlowski, Andrea
Pawlowski, Annette
Payne, Christa



Steve Zornig and David Hendrix pretend to be studying.

Peddycord, Jerry
Peddycord, Terri

Pendergrass, Marlene
Perkins, Earl

Perry, Ron
Phillips, Kim

Phillips, Merv
Portolesi, Maria

Powell, Danny
Puterbaugh, Tracy
Randolph, Joanna
Ray, Vinson
Reising, Susie
Revell, Mike
Riffle, Donna

Ringhoffer, Steve
Roberts, Scherry
Robinson, Lisa
Robinson, Suzann
Roggeman, Steve
Roper, Teri
Ruble, Brian

Rynearson, Jeff
Savko, Frank
Schaffer, Julie
Scheibelhut, Kevin
Schlemmer, Mark
Schramm, Mary Jane
Schultheis, Jeanne

Steve Zornig was caught sleeping in class again.

Schwepler, Bonnie
Scott, Phil
Sellers, Jeff
Selner, Harold
Sherwood, Jim
Shiers, John
Shilling, Mike

Shovelton, Janine
Shroyer, Bart
Simmons, Shann
Sinkovics, Jeff
Sinkovics, Ryan
Skwiercz, Cathy
Smith, Kathy

Snyder, Kim
Snyder, Tim

Sommers, Robin
Sowers, Debbie

Springman, Rick
Stallings, Larry

Stickel, Tim
Strange, Mike

Sult, Bob
Swihart, Todd

Tavares, Jill
Teeter, John
Thomas, Shannon
Tillman, Karen
Toops, Mike
Tordi, Chris
Torzewski, Jerome

David Coyle is lost in the halls again.

Treat, Lisa
Trimble, Theresa
Truman, George
Tudor, Alan
Turner, John
Turnpaugh, Douglas
Uitdenhowen, Ross

Vandall, Dean
VanDeGenahte,, Robert
VanDurmen, Mike
Vest, Tammy
Wagner, Barb
Waite, Mike
Waite, Stephanie

Weaver, Mary
Weber, Mary

Welton, Tom
Werntz, Evelyn

White, Bob
White, Caroline

Wieczorek, Sherri
Wilfrit, Mike

Willekens, Marc
Williams, Tina

Wilson, Nancy
Wilson, Steve
Wodet, Donna
Wood, Chris
Young, Ernie
Youngman, Marquerite
Zoppia, Rocco

Zielinski, Cheryl
Zook, Steve

Our Concerns

Kim DeNeve — I'm mostly concerned about my college and vollyball plans.

Todd Marshall — I'm mostly worried about grades. I'm not worried about too much more.

Sally Causey — Mostly about grades and plans for college.

Bonnie Schwepler — I'm concerned about my grades and life in general.

Laurie Hays — I'm concerned about my future in college and with my plans for swimming next year; other than that there's nothing much.

John Negri — I'm mainly concerned about not being concerned!

Cheré Crutchfield — LIFE?

Steve Nutting — Baseball, College, and my life with someone special.

Rich Gaby — Someone trying to take my girlfriend!

Sophs Lead Carefree Lives

A Year In Neutral

What is it like to be a sophomore?

"Fun!"

We aren't little freshmen anymore."

The reason being a sophomore was fun was because we saw our world as having little or no problems. There weren't the pressures of being upperclassmen, and there wasn't the stigma of being a freshmen. We weren't expected to hold down jobs or drive, although some of us did. Test results did not affect us like they did the juniors or seniors, as we weren't ranked by class yet or into the more "difficult" subjects.

Many of us described the year as neutral, a year in hold. It was a year to ponder our future and set goals for ourselves. It was a year of self evaluation as to who we wanted to be and who we wanted to be with.

"It was better than ever."

"It was an easy year."

"It was a good year."

Aldrich, Rosina
Ambler, Kirk
Anderson, Arthur
Anderson, Michelle
Ankey, Robert
Armstrong, Mary
Ashburn, Todd

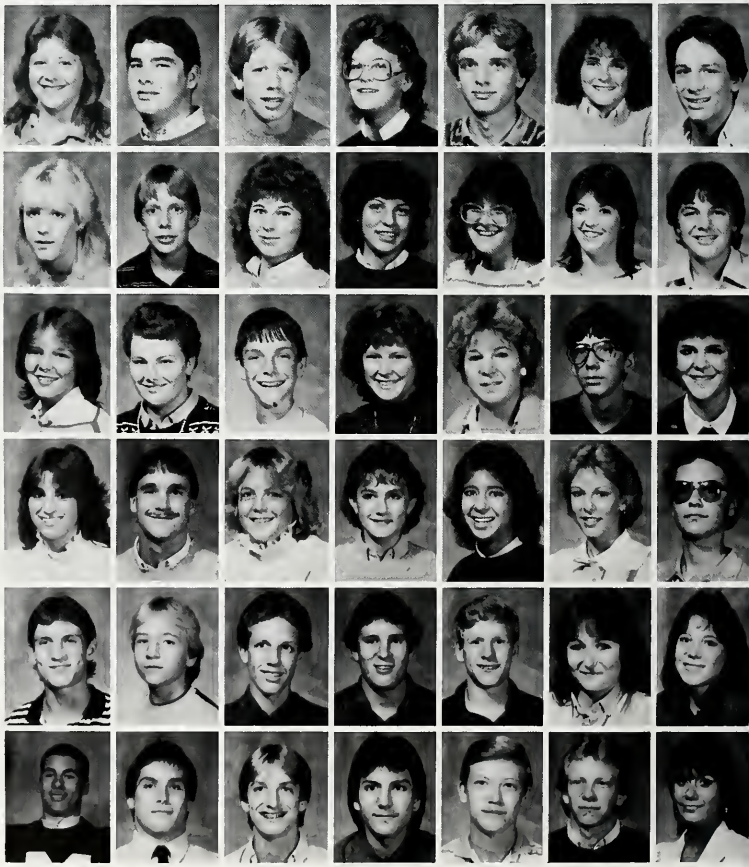
Atkins, Jody
Baer, Mark
Bailey, Anita
Baldoni, Debbie
Barnes, Diane
Batson, Rhonda
Beaty, David

Beck, Kim
Behnke, Anne
Bellot, Scott
Benford, Kathy
Benjamin, Jill
Bentley, David
Betts, Diana

Bezi, Sherry
Blue, Brent
Bolin, Jenny
Boomershine, Shannon
Borsodi, Angie
Bowen, Chavonne
Bowman, Tim

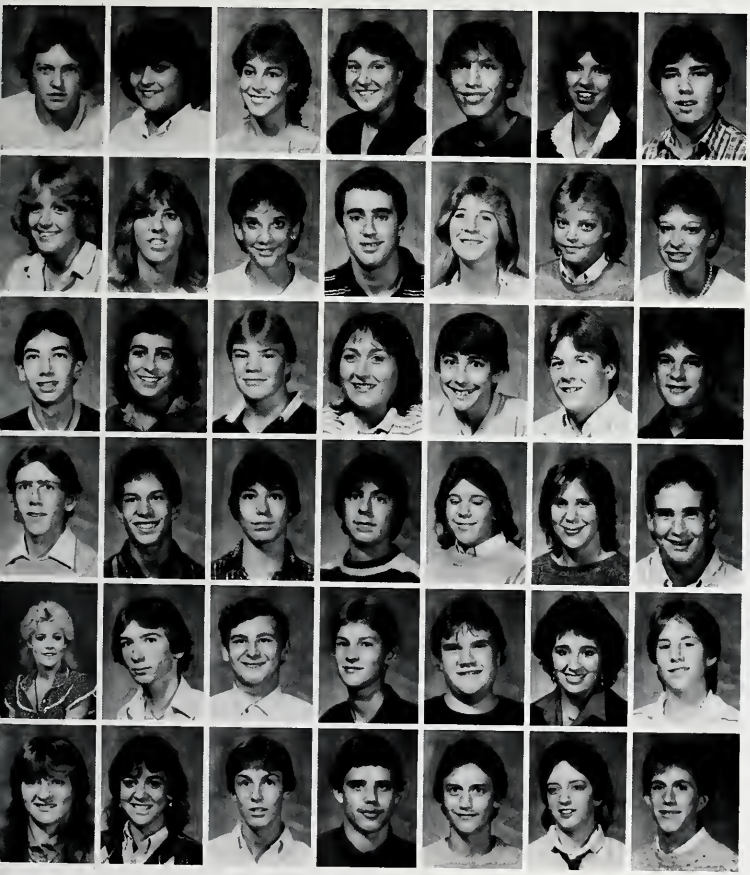
Brandenburg, Jeff
Brooks, Jon
Bueche, Keith
Bultinck, Rick
Burns, Stephen
Cabanaw, Margaret
Cambell, Cathy

Camerer, Curt
Cantrell, John
Carpenter, David
Carrasco, Rich
Carter, Rex
Case, Jim
Chadwell, Kim



Jeff Hinshaw wonders what to do with this part.

Renee Pickett gets a drink between class.



Chadwick, Jeff
Chaplin, Kim
Chidister, Michelle
Chudzicki, Shelly
Ciesiolka, Steve
Claypool, Mary
Clements, Kevin

Clements, Tammy
Collins, Tina
Correll, Christie
Cousins, Greg
Crist, Anna
Crowe, Terry
Curtiss, Julie

Dahms, Darin
Danaher, Janel
Dausman, Jeff
Davis, Tina
Davis, Todd
DeCloedt, Tony
DeCraene, Brian

Deeds, Jerry
DeGeeter, Tim
DeGroote, Steve
DeLee, Steve
DeMeyer, Lorrie
DeMeyer, Mindy
Dermer, Scott

DeWolf, Cassie
Dickson, Steve
Dodd, Gus
Donathen, Kenny
Doolittle, George
Dorbin, Ann
DuComb, Chad

Duncan, Stacey
Dunning, Karyn
Duvall, John
Easterday, Jerry
Eckenberger, Jim
Eisenhart, Chris
Ellsasser, Rick

England, Hank
England, Starla
Ernst, Susie
Essex, Joni
Eversole, Shannon
Faulkner, Mike
Fell, Bruce

Feyos, Brian
Fiedler, Donald
Fielder, Brian
Fish, Jeannie
Fisher, Robert
Fisher, Tammy
Fodge, Mike

Foster, Antoinette
Fowler, Irene
Fowler, Paul
Fox, Jerry
Fozo, Jacky
Franks, Steve
Frederick, Claudia

Frederick, Susan
Freeland, Cindy
Frye, Betty
Fuelling, Brad
Galasso, Jim
Galentine, Shelley
Gardner, Todd

Garretson, Lisa
Gerencser, Tina
Gilkeson, Gwendy
Glenn, Jeff
Goff, Doug
Graves, Ed
Gross, Shalley

Wait just a minute. Another mistake.

Brent Blue takes time out to give a little smile.

Gushwa, Steven
Hack, Tom
Hale, Charlie
Hall, John
Hallam, John
Hapson, Renee
Harbin, Judy

Harmon, Robin
Hartsell, Michelle
Hartz, Brian
Hatala, Nanette
Haughee, Jack
Hemphill, Julie
Hensley, Chris

Heston, Kurran
Heyse, Hope
Hiatt, Shannon
Hibsehman, Dave
Hiles, Jim
Hill, Jeannie
Hinshaw, Jeff

Hoard, Linda
Hobkirk, Kim
Hodapp, Lori
Hoffman, Karen
Hoffman, Kris
Holcomb, Sherry
Holiday, Jacqueline

Hong, Sun Uk
Hoober, Kim
Horak, Joanne
Horrath, Heidi
Hoskins, Chris
Huffer, Kim
Huffer, Mike

Your Gum Is Disgusting

Flavors For Every Class

One thing the sophomores knew, but didn't always practice, was not to chew gum at MHS. However, every year we tested our teachers. We walked into class with gum and waited for the teacher to say something. If the teacher didn't, we felt we were safe and chewed even more the next day. Soon the chewing caught on and most of the class was chomping away.

Now, gum chewing, it is said by those who advocate it, stimulates the brain, helps us to be more creative, and forces us to stay awake in a class in which we would otherwise fall asleep. If the chewing coincided with the rhythm of the pencil, ideas were said to flow more smoothly.

Others, who sat next to these gaping mouths, have said, "You look and sound like a cow. How can I get any work done with that noise in my ear?" It seemed like no matter what we said, however, the gum chewers persisted while the grape and strawberry flavorings filled the air.

"Is someone chewing gum?" asked the teacher. "I smell gum!"

"No, Miss Teacher, it's perfume. Yes, it's the rave — grape perfume. Honest."

. . . ORANGE CARD!

Sophomores

A Class In-Between

"Just a minute. I'll ask my mom if she can take us ... Yes, she can. Do you think someone at your house can pick us up later?"

"Just a second. I'll ask ... My dad said that he can pick the two of us up."

"What time?"

"Oh, let's see. the movie ends at 9:30 so tell him to be in front of the mall about that time. Maybe he should come around 9:45 to give us enough time to get out the door so he won't have to wait that long."

"See you at 7:30 at your house. Bye."

Does this type of conversation sound familiar? It should. As underclassmen we were faced with the problem of how to get places without the use of an automobile in a town where there was no bus running when and where we wanted.

Those of us who were faced with this problem usually solved it by riding bikes or walking. When no solution could be found, we just sat home and watched old reruns of "Mash". When we were lucky and a friend had an older brother or sister, then things weren't so bad. They were able to chauffeur us around (only when we did something for them in return or the parents threatened them to do it for us).

So, the better part of our sophomore year was spent waiting to take driver's ed and looking forward to getting our license.

Hull, Cindy
Hunter, Bruce
Hurley, Terri
Irvine, Kristi
Isbell, Todd
Jenkins, Cathy
Joachim, Brenda

Johnson, Eric
Johnson, Shelly
Jojo, Ahmed
Jolliff, Casadra
Jones, Jeff
Jones, Terry
Judd, Valerie

Kahlenbeck, Rochelle
Kemble, Brian
Keyser, Sherry
Kilgore, Robin
Kindig, Loree
Kindley, John
Kleinrichert, Kelly

Kline, Tom
Klinerman, Kim
Kobb, Carl
Kocsis, Jim
Koelsch, Karen
Kreczmer, Cathy
Kring, Mike

Kuk, Mary
Kulcsar, Kathy
Kwist, Sheila
LaClayse, Christine
Landwa, Kim
Lawson, Tracy
Laymon, Scott

Brian Nelson tries to get all of his homework done in study hall.

Tammie Sue Williams tries to figure out her accounting problem.

Lee, Ju
Lekens, Anne
Lekens, Kristin
Lentine, Tina
Leszczewski, Kim
Linarello, Nick
Linner, Ralph

Lisi, Christy
Lombardi, Tony
Louitt, Lisa
Loy, Rick
Lukowski, Raymond
Lung, Elizabeth
Lymangrover, Staci

Magiera, Paul
Magnuson, Dee Ann
Mai, Tan
Malicki, Linda
Mammon, Mike
Mangelsdorf, Mark
Manning, Mary

Mark, Pierre
Martin, Greg
Martin, Ron
Mason, Aaron
McCain, Jamie
McClish, Beth
McCoy, Meredith

McGookin, George
McNutt, Leslie
Melvin, Dawn
Middleton, Val
Mibb, William
Mille, Michael
Miller, Dawn

Mills, Andy
Mills, Robert
Miltenberger, Melissa
Mink, Jerry
Minne, Michele
Monroe, Chris
Moore, Brad

Moore, Jenni
Moore, Nikki
Moore, Pam
Morin, Roland
Morphew, Mike
Multari, Angelo
Murphy, Dawn

Negri, Mary Anne
Nelson, Brian
Newland, Rob
Nichols, Angela
Nickles, Gina
Nilles, Steve
O'Brien, Lisa

O'Keefe, Sheila
Owens, Lindy
Padgett, Chris
Palmer, Kelly
Parks, Scott
Parmley, Laura
Patterson, Aaron

Patton, Marigrace
Paueus, Diana
Pavuls, Andra
Peli, Laurie
Petersen, Bobby
Pettit, Joanna
Pickens, Dan

Sophomores Try To Shake Label As Underclassmen

Sophomores. Where do we fit in? We aren't freshmen any longer, but we are still labeled "underclassmen". What a title. Whenever there was an assembly, we had to trudge down the hall with the freshmen and just at a time when we were trying to shake that image. We were stuffed away with the freshmen in the balcony of the gym, waiting to graduate to the lower floor where, we all heard, more exciting things happened.

Consequently, we found this sophomore year to be a transition between the year of the "kid" and the year of decision-making. School life hadn't changed that much for us anyway. We came back to school much more confident than last year because we knew our way around the school, and we had a better idea of what clubs and extra activities we wanted to belong to. We did become more involved in those areas.

We received parts in the play more easily because our previous year of work was already known. However, we still had to prove ourselves and perfect those talents that already existed.

We also voiced our opinions a bit more this year, and found ourselves heard a bit more, too. Thus, in this way, we were not the same as last year, and most assuredly earned the label "upperclassmen". On earning this label, however, we knew what lay ahead: underupperclassmen.

Pickett, Renee
Platz, Kim
Porter, Cindy
Potter, Carl
Purcell, Eric
Puterbaugh, Jim
Rauch, Eric

Ray, Diana
Rehmel, Chris
Reinoehl, Jeff
Reinsberger, Susan
Renfroe, Debbie
Reynolds, Kristi
Rice, Danea

Richards, Leslie
Riddle, Lisa
Rietveld, Jenny
Ringle, Debbie
Ritchie, Mary
Roeman, Michelle
Rogers, John

Rousn, Michele
Rowe, Tricia
Rozow, Donna
Rulli, Thane
Ruppe, Mary
Russ, Dale
Ruth, Jeff

Ryan, Ken
Rychausalski, Bridget
Sailor, Lori
Santana, Kerry
Schaefer, Donna
Schaffer, Ted
Scheibelhut, Diane

Tony Davis tries to get Mike Teeter's attention for the foreign language layout.

Did Todd Isabel use his deoderant today?

Kelly Ullery takes a fast picture as she goes to her next class.

The industrial arts room is filled with excitement.

Schelle, Rob
Schimizzi, Joanna
Schnapp, Tom
Schutz, Sharon
Scott, Theresa
Seltzer, Julie
Shaffer, David

Shanafelt, Todd
Sharp, Dan
Shaw, Stacy
Shearer, Lance
Sheehan, Linda
Shide, Michelle
Shipley, Lora

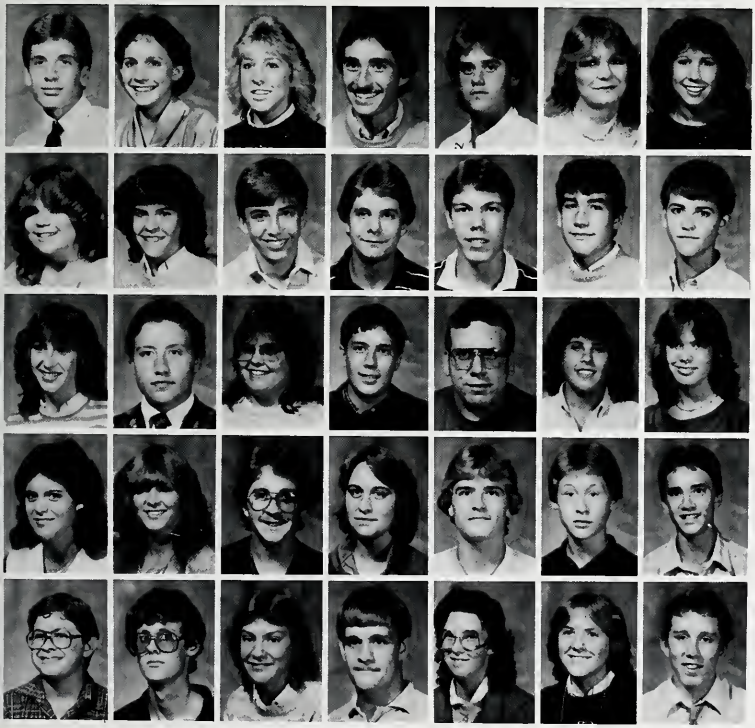
Siade, Scott
Siders, Trevor
Siguenza, Laura
Simmons, Jody
Siney, Pat
Skinner, Julie
Skwiercz, Joey

Smith, Adam
Smith, Beth
Smith, Chris
Smith, Debbie
Smith, Julie
Smith, Scott
Smith, Tracie

Smith, Troy
Snyder, Christine
Snyder, Robert
Somerville, Gena
Spears, Sherrie
Spice, Mark
Squint, Kelly

Top 20 LP's

1. Prince ..... Purple Rain
2. Bruce Springstein ..... Born In The U.S.A.
3. Tina Turner ..... Private Dancer
4. Stevie Wonder ..... The Woman In Red
5. Huey Lewis ..... Sports
6. John Waite ..... No Brakes
7. Billy Idol ..... Rebel Yell
8. The Cars ..... Heartbeat City
9. Cyndi Lauper ..... She's So Unusual
10. Hall & Oates ..... Big Bam Boom
11. Eddie and The Cruisers ..... Soundtrack
12. Pointer Sisters ..... Break Out
13. Duran Duran ..... Arena
14. Wham ..... Make It
15. Madonna ..... Madonna
16. David Bowie ..... Tonight
17. Chicago 17
18. Billy Ocean ..... Suddenly
19. Kiss ..... Animalized
20. Chaka Khan ..... I Feel For You



Stabrowski, Matt
Stachowiak, Lynda
Standridge, Sue
Staples, Shawn
Steenbeke, Brian
Stevens, Marney
Strn Strantz, Erika

Strock, Mary
Strong, Kathy
Swadener, John
Takach, Don
Tavernier, Dave
Teeter, Mike
Teeter, Ron

Thomas, Cindy
Thompson, Joel
Thurston, Amber
Tillman, Jimmy
Tomes, Joel
Tordi, Jeanie
Torok, Beu

Torres, Kim
Trivett, Deanna
Truax, Mike
Trump, Brenda
Trybula, Mike
Tucker, Tom
Tudor, Bryan

Turner, Brian
Turner, Steve
Ullery, Kelly
Unruh, Chris
Vallance, Norma
Vance, Tammy
Van Vooren, Dale

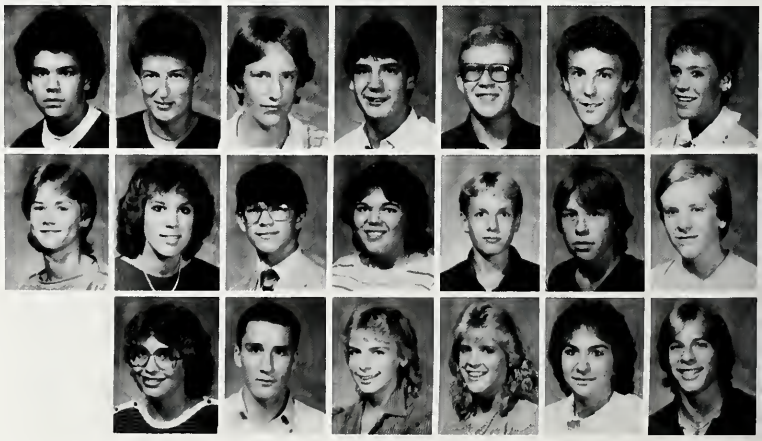
Chris Lisi and Irene Fowler concentrate on their work.

These two girls take time out to take a serious picture.

Van Vyncht, Richard
Varga, Chris
Vermeulen, Steve
Vervynckt, Scott
Wagner, Scott
Walker, Travis
Walters, Kris

Ward, Kenny
Waumans, Holly
Webster, Jerry
Weesner, Sherry
Werner, Eric
Westerhoff, Joe
Whisman, Keith

Whitt, Lisa
Williams, Andrew
Williams, Tammy
Williams, Tammy Sue
Williams, Terri
Wilson, Paul



Terry asks, "What's so funny?"

Meredith, Leslie, and Kelly are glad it's Friday.

Lisa O'Brien — It's a great time to party.

Jody Simmons — One step ahead of the freshmen.

Ted Schaffer — You know your way around better and you feel like you belong.

Kim Hoober — Some of it is all right, but I can't wait to start driving.

Vanessa Buell — It's kind of okay; I'd rather be a senior, however, so I can graduate.

Brian Tudor — Sophomore life is interesting. We are thinking about the future with only two more years to go.

Kathy Benford — I like it because I get to go out on weekends and I have more responsibility.

Kim Huffer — It's sometimes fun because I have more freedom, but it's also boring because I have to learn about something I could care less about.

Kris Lekens — THE SENIOR GUYS!

What Is It Like To Be A Soph?

Students Are Quizzed

Wilson, Tammie
Windsor, Michelle
Winters, Ken
Wolford, Todd
Woodford, Vincent
Worsham, Mike
Wright, Amy

Ybarra, Juanita
Young, Ann
Ziegert, Randy
Zielinski, Mike
Zimmerman, Gina
Zinn, Denise
Zornig, Brian

Freshmen

Our First Days

We arrived on the first day feeling lost and confused. After walking the halls several times to get acquainted with the new school, we became aware of how big the school really was. Strange faces stared to fill the once long, very empty halls, but here and there we recognized a familar face.

"Er, excuse me, could you tell me where the library is? What? Oh, I mean the Learning Center."

My purse? Yeah, it's in my locker. I'll get it . . . if someone can tell me how. The piece of paper with my combination written on it is in my purse."

"Hey, you know what? My brother told me you can get milkshakes here for lunch!"

"Have you ordered your class ring yet? I haven't, but I'm gonna soon."

"No, I haven't ordered my class ring yet. What color do you think I should get? Oh, how much do they cost this year?"

"All freshmen please report to the auditorium immediately."

"The audi-? Er, excuse me . . .? Where's the auditorium?

I don't know either, so let's just follow everyone else.

Adams, Tammy
Amador, James
Amos, Tracey
Ankrom, Kevin
Atlantis, Asher
Beatsle, Brian
Bailey, Shawn

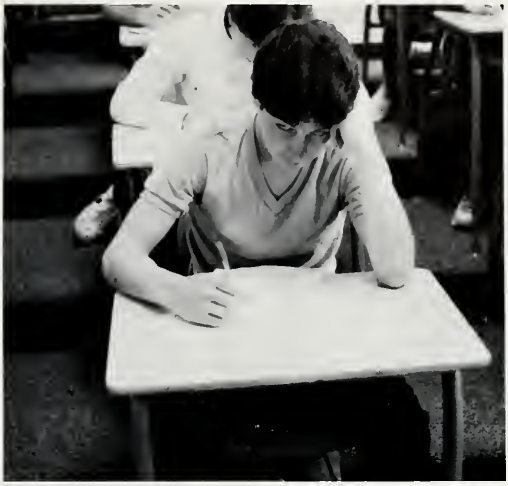
Ballad, David
Balog, Brian
Barbour, David
Barcus, Jennie
Barrier, Mellisa
Barsodi, Jerry
Barton, Larry

Barton, Lori
Banks, Mellissa
Batchlor, Kevin
Bathje, Julie
Bateman, Nicola
Barner, Kathy
Barnett, Dan

Barone, Tania
Batiz, Lisa
Bayloff, Brian
Beal, Judy
Beatty, Jim
Beavo, Yvoone
Beck, Robert

Beehler, Lance
Bellman, Tim
Bennington, Mary
Benner, Mark
Bennett, Jane
Bevis, Ace
Bickel, Leslie

Jennifer Wiseman takes time out for a nice smile.



Ace Bevis is too tired to look up.

Birch, Todd
Biron, Bill
Bive, Becky

Boggs, Kathy
Bonell, Kenny
Bonk, Sherry

Boomershire, Greg
Bowman, Tim
Boyer, Daniel

Bradberry, Jim
Bradly, Todd
Braswell, Jeff

Brigham, Audrey
Brong, Dianne
Brookshire, Melanie

This student is engrossed in Freshmen orientation.

The Long Road

The road to finishing high school is quite long and when you're a freshmen you know you have only just begun. Nervousness begins to creep inside you as it does an athlete before a game when the outcome is unknown. When you are a freshmen you begin to feel as if everyone is a stranger with no friends for miles. But as the year progressed you found out that people who were your enemies for the past three years are kids like yourself wanting to meet someone new too.

You begin to find out that just because your class was king last year doesn't mean that the throne is still yours. As the feeling of inferiority becomes familair to a freshman, you begin to face the fact that life isn't all fun and games, and what you do in the next three years has a great affect on what you do in the rest of your life.

The feeling of wanting to be in a junior high school is hard to shake, but often welcomed are the advantages of high school life. As your freshmen year comes to a close you'll realize that the beginning of your high school days wasn't as tough as you expected; you might even wish twenty years from now that you could step back into the past.

Some friends do a funny pose during an assembly.

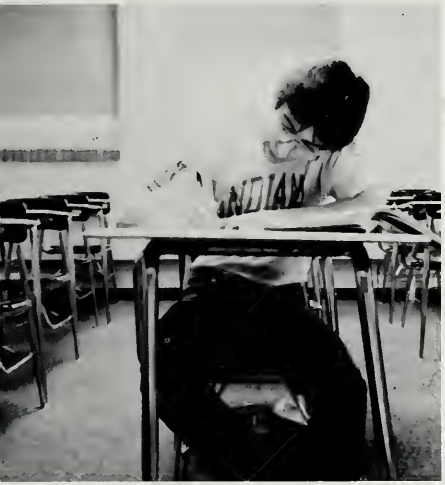
Brown, Stacy
Brunt, Jennifer
Buck, Charles
Buck, James
Buck, Rob
Bufford, Jeff
Bultinck, Chris

Bundrant, Susan
Burkowski, Jenny
Burns, Chris
Buysse, John
Caddy, Lisa
Calvin, Jon
Carpenter, Brian

Carpenter, Lisa
Carrasco, DeAnne
Chambers, Ed
Chapla, Scott
Choi, Yumi
Christman, Brian
Christman, Kim

Ciesiolka, Chris
Ciesiolka, Steve
Clark, Beth
Clements, Tammy
Conery, Kelly
Coolman, Kristin
Cornett, Charlie

Corwin, Kris
Coyle, Mike
Creager, Jennifer
Curry, Shannon
Czerniak, Joni
Dahlin, Jennifer
Dalley, Danielle



Doug Lighty works intently.

Danley, Kevin
Dean, Kim

Dean, Melissa
DeCraene, Donny

DeHays, Polly
Denney, Rachel

Dermer, Jennifer
Diehn, David

Dodd, Dean
Dorman, Danine
Draskovits, Kristi
Duvall, Jeannie
Eckert, Amy
Edwards, Donna
Egendoerfer, Leslie

Eisenhart, Barb
Eisenhart, Michael
Emerick, Natalie
Erhardt, Mike
Fairley, Glen
Fardulis, Chris
Farkas, Yvonne

Fick, Lynn
Fields, James
Filip, Jessica
Finn, Shawn
Flynn, Erik
Flowers, Kerria
Ford, Shawn

Fox, Tammy
Foulks, Ron
Francis, Brit
Franklin, Tony
Fredrick, Mike
Freeland, Debbie
Friedman, Gina

Friedman, Kurt
Fritz, Mike
Galletti, Brian
Gardner, Jana
Garman, Tammie
Gappa, Thea
Garrett, Sherry

Geiger, Kari
Germann, Doug
Gill, Troy
Goebel, Brenda
Goff, Ken
Godden, Kris
Graham, Karl

Grains, Brian
Green, Mandy
Griesinger, Ed
Grimm, Jenny
Gross, Carolyn
Guerra, Lisa
Gushwa, Jennifer

Hagerty, Jerry
Hahay, Michele
Hall, Dalona
Hamilton, Mike
Hamman, Stephanie
Hammond, Kim
Hansen, Lisa

Hargreaves, Kathi
Hargreaves, Tami
Harvey, Becky
Hayes, Julie
Hazelip, Lisa
Heim, Mary
Hensel, Ross

Hesch, Debbie
Hess, Mickey
Heston, Chris
Highland, Brad
Hillebrand, Teresa
Hoffman, Julie
Hoffman, Melissa

Audrey Brigham works on a test.

Scott Chapla, Phil Mumaw, Denny Sizemore, David Oblinger, Grant Stiltson, and Tom Laymen pose for a picture.

Holcomb, Tyler
Holtzapple, Tammy
Holtzapple, Tonya
Homann, Paul
Hostetler, Dana
Hums, Jeff
Huys, Joey

Hysell, Greg
Jagger, Ron
Jackson, Jeraldine
Jamrozy, Kevin
Johns, Mary Jane
Johnson, Drew
Johnson, Kim

Johnson, Kita
Johnson, Jerrilynn
Johnston, Amy
Jones, Melvin
Juhasz, Shelly
Kaplachinski, Kara
Keefer, Erik

Keeley, Bill
Keiling, Melanie
Keip, Brain
Kemper, John
Kennedy, Mike
Kidder, Mark
King, Jerry

Klein, Becky
Klodzinski, Mary
Koselak, Laura
Kovach, Kristi
Kozlowski, Lese
Krempec, Stephanie
Krieg, Tony

Being A Freshman

To be a freshman took patience, endurance and money. Only the strongest survived the year of practical jokes, put downs and purposely misguided directions, all happily handed out by the upper-classmen. For the more naive, hard-earned allowances went toward elevator passes and counterfeit early dismissal slips sold by slick seniors. Desperate fourteen year olds could purchase rides to ball games from their more privliged older siblings, while those who attained the blessed age of sixteen fought to use the family car.

Parents proved to be unbearable when it came to dating. The all popular sayings "NOT UNTIL YOU'RE SIXTEEN" and "BE HOME BY ELEVEN" destroyed many social lives and blooming romances, but they were "FOR YOUR OWN GOOD". The lucky ones who were allowed to date often had to find rides or spend exciting evenings together in front of the Boob Tube at home. Of course parents could always be depended on for reminding a student of unfinished homework or chores or remembering the last time curfew was broken. It was at the age most teens became rebellious. With all restrictions imposed upon them, a feeling of imprisonment couldn't be avoided. So until the day when they could sit behind the wheel, it was, "Thanks for the ride Mom". See you at 3:00.

Kronewitter, Doug
Kronewitter, Joe

Kronewitter, Tracy
Kruszewski, Jeff

Kruszynski, Tina
Kunkle, Mike

Kyle, Chris
Lacopo, Greg

Steve Metcalfe studies hard in math.

Lamords, Shannon
Landaw, Sandy
Lange, Stephanie
Lanko, Ann
Lanko, Steve
LaPlace, LaDonna
Larkin, John

Larkin, Kim
Layden, Angel
Laymon, Tom
Lee, Gina
Leeper, Chad
Lenyo, Mike
Lighty, Doug

Linson, Stephanie
Linville, John
Lupa, Jennifer
Luurtsema, Joanne
Maggert, Wendy
Mahaffey, Danielle
Mai, Phue

Manczuncki, Dale
Mann, Racheal
Margraf, John
Mark, Larry
Martin, Shawn
Marvin, Clista
Mazner, Steve

McCall, Kim
McCartney, Jackie
McConahay, Erica
McCrum, Bill
Medlock, Travis
Melton, John
Metcalfe, Steve

Top 20 Hits

1. Like A Virgin .....Madonna
2. Sea Of Love ..The Honeydrippers
3. Out Of Touch ....Hall and Oates
4. We Belong .....Pat Benatar
5. I Can't Hold Back .....Survivor
6. Run To You .....Bryan Adams
7. All Through The Night .....C. Lauper
8. Strut .....Sheena Easton
9. You're The Inspiration ..Chicago
10. All I Need .....Jack Wagner
11. I Would Die 4 U, ...Prince
12. I Want To Know .....Foreigner
13. It Ain't Enough .....Cory Hart
14. Carribean Queen ....Billy Ocean
15. Do What You Do .....Jermaine Jackson
16. Easy Lover .....Philip Bailey
17. Desert Moon ...Dennis DeYoung
18. Purple Rain .....Prince
19. The Boys Of Summer .....Don Henley
20. Hard Habit To Break ....Chicago

Eric Paul and Scott Chapla take time out to pose for a picture.

During Pom practice Kelly Conery and Dana Hostetler get their picture taken for the yearbook.

Mick, Andrew
Mikesell, Steve
Miller, Faye
Miller, Sharon
Mills, Sheila
Miner, Roxanne
Minne, Alan

Miltenberger, Danny
Modlin, Margie
Moehle, Alyssa
Maggioli, Jeff
Morrison, Dan
Mumaw, Phil
Myer, Michelle

Myers, Lisa
Nelson, Kelli
Nichols, Tracy
Nickel, Aaron
Niespodziany, Julie
Niespodziany, Tony
Niswonger, Scott

Norton, Charles
Oblinger, David
Obren, Shari
O'dell, Amy
Orozco, Annette
Oswalt, Christine
Ousley, Lisa

Parker, Karrie
Partin, Debra
Paul, Eric
Pawlowski, Amy
Pawlowski, Brian
Payne, Jerry
Pelletier, Galen

Jenny Dermer, David Barbour, and Kevin Stratton pose for a cute picture in Biology class.

Kristi Kovach says hi!

Penn, Lori
Perkins, Mike
Perry, John
Petko, Stacy
Pherson, Lori
Piatkowski, Beth
Postelwait, Nikki

Pyburn, Rod
Quinn, Mike
Ragsdale, Kim
Reed, Westly
Regina, Larry
Reimer, Ted
Reisman, Matthew

Reppert, Bobby
Ricker, John
Reimland, Dave
Riffel, Buddy
Riley, Emily
Ritter, Rhonda
Robison, Michelle

Roe, Matt
Rohleder, Shay
Rorie, Jeff
Rothy, Ann
Rottensteiner, John
Rudnicki, Susan
Russell, Marty

Ryan, Christine
Ryback, Brian
Rynearson, Shannon
Sackett, Don
Sampson, Ricky
Sanchez, Rafeal
Schectz, Tommy

Schelle, Tammy
Schmidt, Paul
Schroeder, Mark
Shannon, Kristi
Sheldon, Charles
Sherfick, Jackie
Sherk, Stephen

Those Precious Stones

The time had finally arrived; it was time for the under-classmen to choose and order their class rings.

Class rings were an acquision that most students looked forward to, but a decision that required a great deal of thinking before making the final choice.

The class of "88" anxiously awaited the day when the ring man would come to the school and bring his display of rings. Row after row of the different sizes, shapes, and a rainbow of gemstones, forced the freshmen to choose. Now came the rough part — the final decision. Students were seen going to the ring display three or four times a day.

After many weeks of waiting and saving, freshmen learned that a week before Christmas break the ring man would be back.

On that day the class of "88's" newest treasures would arrive. For the next few days under-classmen were often seen giving quick glances down toward their hands to admire their newly acquired "gems".

Shiers, Terri
Shikoski, Valentina
Shipley, Roxanne
Shock, Terry
Shroyer, Stephanie
Sidenbender, Mike
Simon, Helen

Sims, John
Sizemore, Denny
Smith, Brian
Smith, David
Smith, Rod
Smith, Steve
Smoroske, Angel

Snyder, Billy Jo
Snyder, Chris
Somerville, Ted
Sonders, Lila
Spaulding, Mary Jo
Spears, Sloan
Speckman, Julie

Speer, Kathy
Spitaels, Kristi
Sriver, Rob
Stafford, Jim
Stafford, Jody
Stanley, Jennifer
Stiebritz, Amy

Stillston, Grant
Stratton, Kevin
Suver, Scott
Swanberg, Jennifer
Tague, Tina
Taraskiewicz, Jill
Taylor, Mark

Teeter, Brian
Teeter, Tommy
Teter, David
Thomas, Barb
Thompkins, Denise
Thompson, Amy
Thompson, Mike

Memories Of Our

Thornton, Michele
Tiller, Jeremy
Tobolski, Joni
Traxler, John

Treber, Wendi
Truman, Bruce
Tyler, Jeanne
Unruh, Chris
Valentin, Eric
Vallance, Georgette
Vandall, Tom

VanDeGenahte, James
Vandenburg, Scott
VanDurmen, Craig
VandeWalle, David
VandeWalle, Jim
VanHoecke, Stormie
VanOoteghem, David

Vellucci, Shawn
Vest, Joyce
Voelkert, Bobby
VonStetina, Scott
Wade, Derek
Wagle, Reg
Wagner, Fred

Warren, Heather
Wawrzynski, Mitzie
Weaver, Scott
Weaver, Troy
Weisweaver, Shawn
Werner, Greg
Werntz, Chris

Wieczorek, Derek
Wieczorek, Marc
Williams, Candy
Wilsey, Rob
Wilshire, Robert
Winrott, Ricky
Wise, Pam

Wise, Peggy
Wiseman, Jennifer
Wiseman, Theresa
Witham, Correy
Wood, Clara
Wood, Rich
Woodworth, Jennifer

Wolley, Bill
White, Angie
Yeakey, Steve
Yost, Paul
Zellers, Don
Ziegert, Chris
Zorn, Michael

Freshmen Year

Danielle Mahaffey, Lance Beehler, Mike Coyle, and Rich Wood are having a good time during English class.

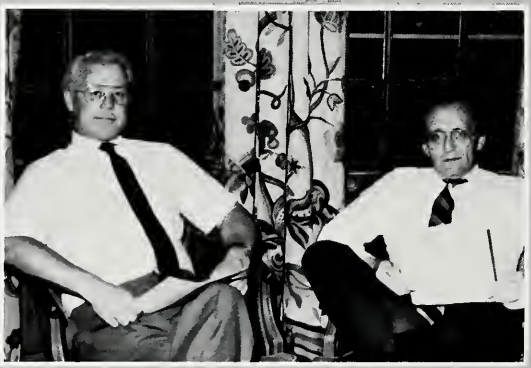
A group of Freshmen have a friendly conversation at lunch.

Freshmen guys cheer at our Homecoming pep session.

Dr. Hendrix takes a few minutes to read reports.

Mr. Smith speaks to a crowd about the importance of school.

Administrators



Mr. Brainerd and Dr. Jackson converse about reports.

Mr. Petko, Mrs. Currey, Mr. Klaer, Mrs. Shroyer, and Mr. Emmons comprise our school board.

Our Principal Sets Goals

Each one of us comes to school, goes to classes and follows a daily routine. Our principal's day begins the same way. Between seven and eight o'clock Mr. Smith takes care of routine tasks that provide for a smooth running day which include lining up substitutes, making sure needed announcements are made, and that the safety of all students and staff is assured. During three and five o'clock he writes reports and attends numerous meetings that range from the PTA to the faculty cabinet to meeting with other principals.

In addition, our principal's job is to set goals for himself, his staff, and his students. He decides which curriculum goals should be tackled and which instructional goals should be set for the teachers.

Mr. Smith hopes to provide students with a good school experience and knowledge to help them cope with the future. While these students are here at MISHAWAKA HIGH SCHOOL, he hopes they learn not only from books but from life as well. Students should learn how to take on the responsibilities of adulthood and be able to relate to people so they can function in a society made up of all different kinds of people.

An average day for our principal is when the students enter the building knowing they will gain this experience. Satisfaction comes from providing students with this education and preparing them for the future. This is what he likes most about his job.

Mr. Smith's career here at MISHAWAKA HIGH SCHOOL spans thirty three years. He began as a biology teacher and basketball coach for fifteen and one half years until he was asked to become assistant principal. After that he moved to Beiger Junior High to become principal; one year later he settled in as principal of MHS, a position he has held for fifteen years.

Mr. Smith says of the faculty and students, "We are blessed with a good school system and community support. There are a lot of good people in Mishawaka."

On The Move

Mr. Eby and Mr. Fisher meet to discuss daily activities.

Excuses Most Often

As we become involved in our social lives and the many other activities outside of school, we sometimes find it difficult to keep up with school and homework. We have all given excuses for one thing or another. The MHS faculty has remembered these excuses that we have given. Perhaps these sound familiar:

I was sick all weekend and didn't have the strength to open a book. I was in bed with my eyes closed. I feel fine today however; that is why I came to school.

We had company and I was not allowed to do any homework.

My fingers hurt and I can't write — see the blister?

I did the work but it fell in the mud.

My parents are on vacation and I have to take care of the whole family.

My girlfriend ran away from home and took my books with her.

Someone threw it away during lunch.

My dad said he didn't know how to do it so I didn't have to do it either.

I was walking across the bridge when the wind blew my paper out of my book.

My little sister colored it completely with her crayons.

My cat jumped upon the table and tore it to shreds.

The babysitter got it mixed up with her studies and took it home to her house.

My grandma's in the hospital and the whole family had to go see her.

I thought it was for tomorrow.

I'm lazy. I know it. There's not a thing I can do about it.

(Speech topic was about a bird) I can't give my speech because my pigeon had to have a penicillin shot.

My little brother got mad at me and flushed it down the toilet.

Badry, John — *French*
Barker, John — *Science*
Bender, Jean — *Nurse*
Benko, Florence — *Business*
Bogart, George — *Pre-Vocational Education*

Bottorff, Richard — *Social Studies*
Bottorff, Sheila — *English*
Braunsdorf, James — *Mathematics*
Bryant, Herschel — *Mathematics*
Cecil, Carrol — *Band*

Chamberlin, Bruce — *English*
Chamberlin, Warren — *Custodian*
Chisvar, Donald — *Audio Visual*
Clason, Steven — *Mathematics*
Cunningham, Willa — *English*

Mr. Gerard helps his students with a machine.

Miss Nicholson helps Michelle Hartsell measure a few ingredients.

Heard By Teachers

Dalkowski, Al — *English*
Ernhart, Myrna — *Business*
Ernhart, Russell — *Bookstore*
Eby, Max — *Assistant Principal*
Ernst, Juanita - *Science*

Favorite, Betty — *English*
Fink, Evelyn — *French*
Fisher, David — *Assistant Principal*
Flora, Linda — *Mathematics*
Fowler, Dorothy — *Secretary*

Freeland, Garry — *Mathematics*
Garvin, Christine — *Pre-Vocational Education*
Gerard, Betty — *Secretary*
Gerard, Douglas — *English*
Gerard, Gerald — *Vocational*

Jerome Torzewski says something funny.

Mr. Robertson is a friend to everyone.

Who Said That?

Gibson, Dale — *English*
Gregg, Marcia — *German*
Gulyanics, Ann — *English*
Heeter, Roberta — *Library Clerk*
Herron, Pat — *Physical Education*

Horvath, Mary — *Pre-Vocational Education*
Johnston, June - *Spanish*
Kamm, Suzzanne — *English*
Kitkowski, Michael — *Art*
Long, John — *Music*

Lyzen, Rita — *Business*
Manusak, John — *Science*
Marker, John — *Science*
McSorley, John — *English*
Meilner, Sheryl — *English*

1. These machines are as dumb as sticks.
2. So you see.
3. Yea, Band.
4. Yes.
5. You know what I'm sayin?
6. Your not mad at me, are ya?
7. Marvy Poo.
8. I'm gonna shut up now.
9. I'll bet ya a cookie!
10. Please hear me young people.
11. Flunk now, avoid the rush.
12. Okay!?!
13. Read my lips.
14. Well, touch me.
15. Superior students.
16. That's not what you said last night.
17. An orange card is a passport to adventure.
18. KISS — Keep It Simple Stupid.
20. Criticize in private, praise in public.
21. You can read, can't you?
22. Why do you need Algebra? Let me tell you about my brother . . .
23. Are you squared away on this?
24. Oh, I'll get around to it.
25. Wake up!
26. The first things your mother teaches you are: you don't lie, you don't cheat, and most importantly you don't divide by zero.
27. Why me?
28. SHARK — SH — Be quiet, HARK Listen.
29. I'm gonna tell you people.
30. A glass of water.
31. Well ring a ding ding.
32. The gum chewing girl, And the cud chewing cow, Are alike yet I can't recall somehow, Oh! Yes, I recall it all now, Tis the intelligent look on the face of the cow.

Answers

1. Mr. Gerard
2. Mr. Bottorff
3. Mr. Cecil
4. Mr. Reitveld
5. Mrs. Benko
6. Mr. Ross
7. Mr. McSorley
8. Mr. Dallkowski
9. Mr. Phillips
10. Ms. Johnston
11. Mr. Badry
12. Mr. Ross
13. Mr. McSorley
14. Mr. Robertson
15. Mr. Niemann
16. Mr. McSorley
16. Mr. A. Smith
17. Mr. McSorley
18. Mr. Robertson
19. Mr. Schroer
20. Mr. Wange
21. Mr. Cromer
22. Mr. Urbanski
23. Mr. Markee
24. Mr. McSorley
25. Mr. Dallkowski
26. Mr. Reitveld
27. Mrs. Flora
28. Mr. Badry
29. Ms. Nelson
30. Mr. Dallkowski
31. Mr. Robertson
32. Mr. McSorley

Can You Guess?

Morgan, Helen — *Secretary*
Nash, Anita — *Science*
Nelson, Terry — *English & Journalism*
Nicholson, Mary — *Home Economics*
Palmiter, Lloyd — *Orchestra*

Phillips, Connie — *Business*
Phillips, William — *Mathematics*
Phenegar, Norma — *Counselor*
Portolese, Don — *Vocational*
Rietveld, Warren — *Mathematics*

Robertson, Chris — *Business*
Robertson, David — *Social Studies*
Ross, Shirley — *English*
Ross, Walter — *Health*
Shaw, Jerry — *Vocational*

Just Another Day

Did you do your homework?" "Don't hit me! Don't hit me!" "I am not going to hit you; just tell me if you did your homework."

"Can I go home? I only live a few blocks from here and I brought the wrong book."

"No, you cannot go home."

"Can I go to my locker? It may be in my locker."

"Why didn't you bring the right book? We have been meeting in the same place at the same time with the same book now for three months."

"I just forgot."

"Okay, go to your locker."

(TIME PASSES)

"I can't find my book in my locker. I just remembered that I gave it to a friend who lost her book."

"Haven't I told you never to lend your book to others? You never get it back when you need it."

"No, you never said anything about that. You always said treat your neighbor as yourself and spread goodwill towards all men and girls."

(SIGH) "Sit down and just listen to the lesson. Class, turn to page 294."

"What book?"

"Your textbook!"

"You didn't tell us to bring that book today. I brought the wrong book, and, look, so did he ... and so did she."

"I never told you not to bring your textbook to class. I told you not to bring your vocabulary book to class because this is not a full week of school because of Thanksgiving. We will not have vocabulary again until after the holiday."

"You mean Christmas?"

"Open your books NOW!"

"What page?"

If the teacher was lucky, the bell would ring after that last question. However, bells won't be ringing for a long time now that the state wants all public schools to lengthen the school day. Next year the instructional day will consist of 360 minutes. This raised many questions for the teachers: Will I have more assigned periods? Will I have less preparation time? Do I allow time during class for the completion of homework assignments?

The administrators were concerned about what types of assemblies should be allowed during the school day; what constitutes an educational assembly? In addition, everyone except eighth semester seniors would be required to stay in school, and where would the needed space and staff come from? Administration was concerned over rules and regulations that were not clearly defined.

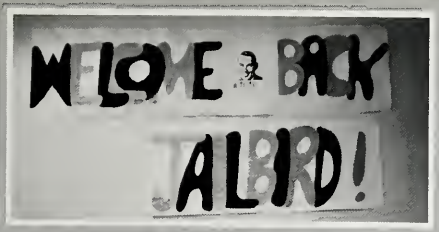
To relieve the stress created by policies, curriculums, and students without books, teachers sought refuge in their sense of humor. They played jokes on one another, celebrated birthdays and laughed together. The most memorable "joke" was played by Jean Bender on Max Eby. Ms. Bender arranged for Mr. Eby to be picked up by the police at school, handcuffed, and taken off to jail in support of the American Cancer Society's JAIL-A-THON. Upon arriving downtown, he was fingerprinted and led into a cell. His bond was posted at $500 which he had to raise through telephone calls before he would be released.

Teachers Work Overtime

Shepard, Phyllis — *Home Economics*
Sherk, Joyce — *Art*
Smith, Al — *Social Studies*

Smith, Robert — *Principal*
Taylor, John — *Social Studies*
Urbanski, Tom — *Mathematics*

I am wishing you all the best. Don't forget to stop in and see me sometime after you are settled in the real world. Good luck
T. Urbanski



To Help Students

VanOotegham, Debbie — *Custodian*
Voorde, Richard — *Vocational*
Wayne, Lloyd — *Vocational*

Wiseman, Carl — *Vocational*
Wood, Marvin — *Counselor*
Yerkes, Sue — *Secretary*

Putting Our Best

Classes and Clubs

Classes and clubs. Could you tell the difference? If we enjoyed a class, we usually joined the club; we wanted to learn more about what we were already interested in. The purpose of classes and clubs was to sharpen our skills and leadership, and for this some of us went to competitions on the state and local levels. For some of us achievement wasn't a matter of demonstrating skills so much as solving problems. We needed to learn what behavior the world of work expected and how to apply our knowledge in addition to knowing those salable skills and how to be intelligent consumers living in healthy families.

Success in these areas was measured not by grades alone, but recognition for something we did, such as qualifying for competitions, giving informative speeches, entertaining in a drama class, creating original science projects, writing creative stories for the enjoyment of others, or learning something new on a computer.

We kept an eye open on the job market and what would be in demand. The top ten growing industries for the decade ahead according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics were to be the following:

Occupation	*Projected Employment Increase: 1980-1990*
1. Computer systems analysis	68%
2. Physical therapists	51%
3. Computer programmers	49%
4. Speech & hearing therapist	47%
5. Aero-astronautic engineers	43%
6. Economists	42%
7. Dietitians	38%
8. Electrical engineers	35%
9. Medical lab technologists	34%
10. Architects	33%

If we were interested in dollars and cents, the following chart from Michigan State University was looked over by many of us:

1. Education	$13,358
2. Communications	$15,606
3. Accounting	$18,233
4. Computer Science	$24,485
5. Chemical engineering	$27,023

All in all, we learned we had to be happy in what we were doing, irregardless of statistics.

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Row — 1: B. Shilling, R. Portolesi, A. Fox, K. Mangeldorf, S. Hostetter, Row — 2: D. Vandell, T. Williams, R. Behnke, K. Achenbach, A. Bobson, S. Reising, M. Schramm, T. Rulli, L. Treat, T. Reimer.
MUSIC HONOR SOCIETY

All That Work Finally Pays Off

The purpose of an honorary society is to recognize individual achievement, to promote greater efforts, and to inspire its members to accomplish and set goals for themselves. The only way a student could become a member was to be invited. Students could not apply.

In the National Honor Society students were nominated for their grade point average, which must have been a 3.00. They were selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service, and character. Final selection for membership was made by a majority vote of a five member faculty council. Mrs. Favorite, National Honor Society advisor, stated, "Being a member indicates scholarship qualities. Over 2,400 people have been members. It is something everyone of them will carry with them for the rest of their lives."

Quill and Scroll is an international journalism honor society for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding individual achievement in journalism. Members must have been of junior or senior classification and in the upper third of their class. They must have done superior work in some phase of journalism or school publications work to be invited to attend meetings.

"To be in Music Honor Society means to promote a greater and continued effort in band, orchestra, and vocal performance, and to encourage better and more discriminating habits in music participation," commented Mr. Long, Music Honor Chairman. This club consisted of seventeen members who were chosen through musical auditions and a written exam.

Left to Right: K. Mann, C. Donnelly, P. Dornsife, R. Burkett, J. Bullard.

Michelle Windsor humbly accepts the tools of the newspaper trade from Christl Donnelly.

Concert & Symphonic Band

Marching To A Different Tune

The dedicated members of the MHS marching band spent many summer afternoons striving to memorize the upcoming game formations and the different musical pieces. The marching band was under the direction of Mr. Cecil, and this past year's two drum majors, Tony Reimer and Cathy Skwierz. The marching band played many hits like "She Works Hard For The Money," "Wild, Wild West," and "Can You Read My Mind?" They participated in the Memorial Day Parade, football games, and the South Bend Marching Band Festival.

At the close of the football season, the marching band was changed into two separate bands. These bands included Concert Band and Symphonic Band. The Symphonic Band was for those who attained a higher ability with their musical talents. The separate bands were first designed to provide more room for the incoming freshmen. Concert Band contained freshmen and some sophomores. In deciding which students go to which band the students were given a test requiring them to play their instrument over a tape recorder. The high scorers were moved into Symphonic Band and the low scorers were put into Concert Band. "I've learned more in Symphonic because it is more challenging and now I have the chance to play a much higher level of music," stated Sherry Weesner, a Symphonic Band Member.

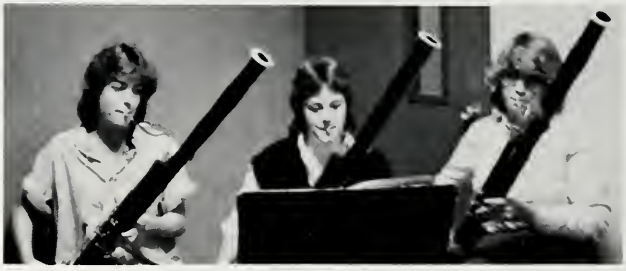
The first stands for each instrument from the Symphonic Band played in the orchestra pit and combined with the orchestra for an elementary Christmas concert tour and a Christmas Concert at the Battell Center for senior citizens.

Drum major, Tony Reimer, carefully directed the band members during an evening football game.

Mr. Cecil shows the band exactly the way he would like them to perform.

The band members give a grand performance to the spectators at half time.

Anne Lekens, Joanne Horak, and Lisa Whitt practice to improve their ensemble skills.



Symphonic Band
Row 1: A. Fox, A. Dorbin, C. Zielinski, M. Fuller, C. Mikesell, J. Bultinck, L. Mick, T. Crowe, L. Whitt, A. Behnke, M. Ritchie, J. Horak. Row 2: C. Skwiercz, K. Baker, A. Thornton, C. Bultinck, C. Monroe, M. Windsor, T. Gardner, B. Auer, S. Reising, S. Mazner, D. Takach, S. Wieczorek, T. Reimer, A. Braunsdorf. D. Magnuson, M. Manning. Row 3: S. Holcomb, M. Curtiss, M. Anderson, J. Curtiss, S. Hiatt, E. Werner, S. Nilles, M. Schlemmer, B. Ruble, S. Smith, D. Anderson, M. Schramm. Row 4: M. Hahaj, A. Moehle, D. Schaefer, J. Thompson, J. Zook, C. Rowe, M. Mangelsdorf, D. Vandall, F. Scheffler, S. Baetsle. Row 5: K. Kobb, L. Highland, D. Beaty, M. Willekens, P. Schmidt, T. Scott, M. Biachini, T. Williams, D. Hollis. Row 6: E. Morgan, S. Simmons, E. Purcell, C. Breiler, T. Reimer, N. Linarello, K. Nelson, and Mr. Cecil.

Concert Band
Row 1: J. Speckman, D. Freeland, J. Burkowski, J. Grimm, L. Myers, T. Williams, T. Fox, J. Niespodziany, L. Parmley, B. Thomas. Row 2: J. Swanberg, S. Bezi, L. Shearer, S. Mazner, D. Takach, A. Nichols, T. Tague, T. Vandall, J. Borsodi, T. Gill, M. Thornton, S. Rudnicki, R. Wagle. Row 3: K. Koelsch, D. Germann, D. Hall, M. Mangelsdorf, B. Balog, S. Weaver, L. Regina, D. Vandall. Row 4: B. Fell, B. Reppert, J. Perry, R. Sampson, J. Sims, T. Niespodziany, T. Williams, D. Hollis. Row 5: M. Schroeder, K. Nelson, M. Huffer, E. Flynn, and Mr. Budzinski.

Musically Inclined

Choirs Show Off Their Talents

The artistic aspects of music were expressed by students who participated in the various choirs.

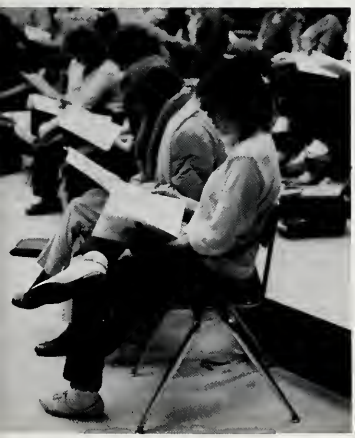
Of the many choirs offered, Madrigals was the most unique group. This group dressed up in Old English costumes and sang during the Christmas season. Along with the Madrigals, A'Capella also performed many formal concerts during this season consisting of religious based songs. One of the big performances during the Christmas season was the Vespers. Students dressed in robes carrying candles walked down the darkened aisles of the auditorium. They sang many religious songs while actors portrayed pictures of famous religious scenes. They also performed many times throughout the year singing classic, modern, and religious songs. The class worked on many pitches of voices to perfect them and add some dramatization to the songs.

A totally different class was the swing choir. Students who loved to dance and sing were in this particular class as well as many others. Students chose many songs to sing and dance to and worked hard on perfecting them for many concerts. Choreographing their own dances under the direction of Mr. Long and pianist Mrs. Gard, they showed off their many talents. Theresa Scott, a member of the swing choir commented, "I really enjoyed it, it's given me a chance to meet new people. It's really fun to learn a dance and then perfect it. When we danced in front of people it was a real good feeling to know that they enjoyed what we were doing. It was a lot of work at times, but it was worth it!"

SWING CHOIR
Row 1: T. Williams, P. Norkus, L. Cooper. Row 2: A. Nicholes, C. Bowen, G. Nickles. Row 3: D. Vandall, A. Bozsanyi, M. Peters, M. Strange, B. Barber, Ted Reimer, M. Teeter, M. Fozo, Tony Reimer.

MADRIGAL SOCIETY
Top: T. Reimer, A. Fox, T. Williams, A. Bozsanyi, J. Long, K. Manglesdorf, F
Scheffler, S. Hochstetler, A. Bobson. Bottom: D. Bentley, B. Beckett, A. Nichols
D. Vandall, L. Rairdon, K. Achenbach, J. Zook, M. Emmert, M. Worns.

Tony Reimer turns the music pages for Amy Fox.



A'CAPELLA
Row 1: S. Buckley, A Young, L. Nilles, S. Pracklett, J. Dahlin, S. Martin, R. Osaki, A. Bozsanyi. Row 2: R. Newland, R. Sriver, S. Suver, K. Lekens, S. Hamman, L. Rodriquez, A. Baily. Row 3: A. Fox, F. Scheffler, M. Morrow, H. Nielson, L. Rairdon, L. Cooper, M. Patton. Row 4: M. Worns, J. Zook, B. Ruble, B. Barber, S. Banacka, A. Bobson, M. Strange, K. Achenbach.

Jennifer Grimm practices the music for a concert.

A'CAPELLA
Row 1: S. Lange, R. Aldrich, T. Wilson, L. Sailor, T. Bolin. Row 2: A. Bozsanyi, N. Moore, J. Grimm, K. Snodgrass, A. Nichols, M. Fozo, C. Kleinrichert, K. Kleinrichert, J. Thompson, D. Bently, M. Negri. Row 3: K. Manglesdorf, A. Lekens, M. Emmert, J. Robertson, J. Lupa, S. Hochstetler, B. Beckett, B. Woolley. Row 4: D. Vandall, J. Negri, T. Reimer, B. Francis, T. Gill, S. Edelman, T. Williams, D. Smith, J. Long.

Orchestra, Thespians, & Debate

Fine Arts Require Fine Skills

There were many fascinating courses relating to fine arts — an activity requiring a special skill. The many courses included orchestra, Thespians, and debate, all of which were open to the public's viewing.

One of the most "ear catching" was the orchestra as they played their way through the year. Mr. Palmiter, the director, avidly worked on improving the tone and quality of the music while at the same time, encouraging them to play louder, not to only themselves. Kim Beck, a sophomore violin player, stated, "The best part of being in the orchestra was to finally get the knack of a piece, playing to the fullest, and then to look up and see Mr. Palmiter's smiling face. Then you know you've really accomplished something."

Just before the formal inductions Thespian activities may have seemed strange to us. Many wore strange garb to school telling tales of praising the Sun God at midnight at the Century Center. Others were "slaves" of those already inducted as their initiation into the club. If they survived this torment, they were formally inducted.

Anyone who is familiar with high school debate knows that each year debators research and argue a different topic. This topic is called a resolution, and it is a statement whch can be argued negatively or affirmatively. The affirmative side feels that the resolution should be put into affect and the negative side opposes the resolution. This year's topic was whether or not the government should provide employment to people on welfare. This past year's officers were Peter DeKever, President; Ken Winters; Vice-President; and Amy Eckert, Secretary-Treasurer.

Orchestra
Row 1: L. Portolesi, S. Hochstetler, A. Lekens, P. Bellairs, B. Piatkowski, M. Ruppe, K. Beck, L. Hoard, A. Layden, A. Brigham, S. Landaw, S. Vandenburg, C. White, R. Perry. Row 2: B. Stabrowski, J. Webster, M. Zielinski, L. Treat, A. Pavuls, J. Moore, S. Lymangrover, P. Homann, R. Jagger, D. Boyer. Row 3: L. Hammon, T. Ritter, T. Rulli, R. Behnke, R. Morin, C. Kobb, T. Rulli, C. Buck, T. Schelle, Mr. Palmiter.

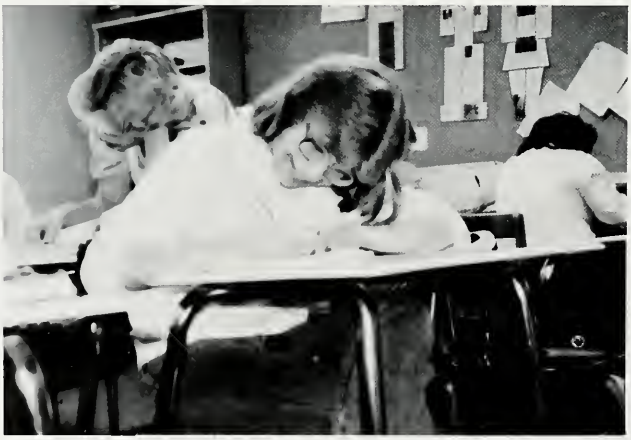
Suzan Hochstetler works indulgently to do her part for the orchestra.

DEBATE
Row 1: R. Sinkovics, K. Winters, P. DeKever. Row 2: T. Crowe, J. Maggioli, B. Piatkowski. Row 3: D. VandeWalle, D. Dahms, B. Lung, S. Belott. Row 4: M. Reisman, T. Bolin, A. Eckert. Row 5: T. Swihart, D. Schaefer, S. Ernst, A. Thornton. Row 6: R. Newland.

THESPIANS
Row 1: M. Peters, P. Norkus. Row 2: B. Beckett, S. Buckley, M. Fozo, K. Kobb. Row 3: J. Thompson, R. Reimer, J. Negri, K. Hestor. Row 4: L. Rairdon, S. Hochstetler. Row 5: A. Bobson.

Mr. Palmiter, works very hard to get the students to perform at their best and to practice.

David VandeWalle and Amy Thornton argue a point at the debate meeting for practice.



English students listen close to a very informative lecture.

Andra Paulvis finishes work on her paper for journalism class.

Steve DeLee really gets the picture.

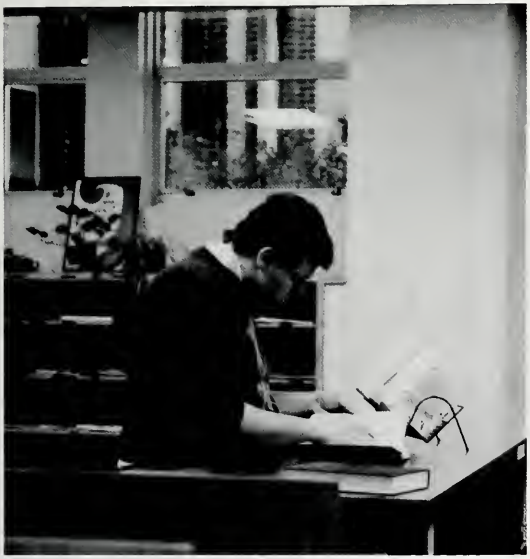
Communicating Openly

Discovering English

Good speech is very important in our society. Without it we would not be able to communicate openly. Speech classes dealt with the important fundamentals of public speaking. Each student was required to give a demonstration speech as well as a prepared and a spontaneous speech. This class also helped the students better communicate with other people.

In the mass media class the students were able to operate television broadcasting equipment and they also made their own mock-commercials and short skits. The students in the class learned a few of the many pros and cons of the television industry. This allowed them to gain a better appreciation for programs that were available on television.

While some students found that foreign languages were hard, others discovered that English could be just as difficult. English students studied the different parts of speech and learned to build simple, compound, and complex sentences. Students found that correctly placing the parts of a sentence into a diagram could be confusing, especially infinitives and participles. In order to complete their high school education, many seniors enrolled in English classes as a final preparation for college.



Todd Wolford completes an Englsih assignment after school.

Roland Morin puts the library to good use.

Senior English students learn to work in small groups.

MISKODEED STAFF: bottom: M. Anderson, S. Petko, T. Tague, K. Walters, G. Sommerville, K. Beck. middle: N. Morphew, S. Rose, J. Bullard (editor), M. Shide, M. Teeter, J. Skwiercz. Top: T. Davis, T. Mack, K. Kobb, J. Negri, K. Achenbach, J. Sherwood.

Students flip through yearbooks for better ideas.

ALLTOLD STAFF: bottom: K. Dunn, S. Waite, K. Snyder, T. Crowe, L. Riddle. middle: J. Bultinck, A. Pavuls, D. Lighty, E. Roe. top: M. Windsor (editor).

All That Hard Work Pays Off

Publications is the production of the yearbook and newspaper. Special students are chosen to be on either staff because it takes a person with special qualities — a person who will give a little more than their best.

Miskodeed staff involves many students in the production of the school's yearbook. A lot of time, hard work, and extra effort goes into the making of the yearbook. Many times students feel the fifty-five minute class period is far from enough time to get things done for each deadline and, therefore, designate Saturdays and vacation days as part of their work schedule.

Along with the *Miskodeed* staff there is the *Alltold* staff which produces the school newspaper. This staff is responsible for the bi-monthly production of the newspaper. Students on staff are required to write at least one article for every issue. The stories are then critiqued and the best ones are used.

All in all the work that is completed by these students is always paid off when the finished product is completed.

Maureen Cavanaugh types on a computer for *Miskodeed* work.

Photographers: David Hendrix, Robert Snider, and Kris Snook — the trusty photographers.

Languages Broaden Our Views

Foreign languages are for students who want to get more out of school mainly because they are college-bound. Many colleges today look at a foreign language background in high school as a plus because such a background fits in with the college philosophy of learning as much about life as we possibly can and broadening our horizons.

Such a background can save the college-bound student money in planing his college curriculum. Upon arriving at college, he can "test out" of years of required foreign language and not have to pay to take more foreign language courses which may simply be a repeat of his high school courses.

Many of us will probably never put our foreign language to practical use; very few of us will visit a foreign land or wind up in southern Texas speaking Spanish. However, in learning these languages we are learning about other cultures, traditions and the ways of living. It helps us to understand our world a little better and not feel so isolated.

Learning a foreign language, it is said, helps us to understand our own language, through memorization, or inflections, gender, tenses, and cases we have a better grasp of how our own language works. We have heard these rules all our lives in English classes but their meaning is heightened. While learning a foreign language because more emphasis is placed on these linguistic aspects in order to learn how to speak that new language.

An opportunity to join a club is offered along with taking a foreign language course. Clubs do many fun activities throughout the year. There are Christmas parties, a progressive dinner, and sometimes a trip. The students have various fund raisers to help finance these activities.

A foreign language may be fun and very useful to anyone in the future. Knowing a language is a way of communicating with people in other parts of the world. It puts a person ahead of others who don't and gives them the unique quality of knowing a foreign language.

FRENCH CLUB: 1st row; A. Nicholes, M. Rogers, S. Causey, K. Torres, M. Mennucci. 2nd row; R. Morin, L. O'Brien, S. Shroyer, S. Bundrant, C. Mikesell, A. Moehle, L. Carpenter, D. Carpenter.

Students eagerly wait to answer the question.

Whitney Kintner and Amy Lekens discuss a question with Kim McCampbell.

1st row. J. Reitveld, G. Martin, A. Lekens, K. Manglsdorf. 2nd row. J. Wiseman, B. McClish, P. Norkus, B. Sult, C. Norton.

1st row. M. Willekins, S. DeLee, L. Portolesi, B. Barton, G. Salamaca. 2nd row. C. Marker, K. Beck, A. Brigham, L. Hoard, L. Treat, L. Whitt, 3rd row. T. DeCloedt, B. DeCrane.

Just A Tap Away

Speed And Accuracy Improved

Students with the deisre and ambition found it quite helpful to take a business course at MHS. Many jobs available in the work and management, and with the useful business courses available it will help the students make their future career a great success.

In typing and shorthand, the students learned the basic skills of secretarial work. Business goals were set for the student by their teachers; many were reached throughout the year. General Business and Accounting were also available to the students. The skills taught may have been basic, but they were absolutely essential for success in the business world of today. The students reacted very well; they felt a strong sense of accomplishment and pride that they had successfully learned a new, yet difficult skill that could actually be applied for working situations. With the fast development of business in the world of today, everyone benefits from the available business courses at MHS.

Distributed Education Clubs of America, or DECA, is a youth organization for the sudents at MHS enrolled in a marketing course. They were involved in the Muscular Distrophy Association and also visited various retirement homes and hospitals. Office Education Association, or OEA, is a club that seniors may join to help them understand today's problems in the business world. The two clubs also participated in many fund raisers including the carnation sale and the spirit caps.

This class works on improving typing skills.

OEA: front row: S. Kientz, M. Dallmann, G. Cook, K. Mathewson, K. Miller, M. Rohledem; second row: B. Stabrowski, J. Lindstrom, D. Gains, M. Bezi, T. Nelson, M. Kliengbeil, T. Trybula, R. Stoddard, A. Serge, S. Schutz.

Jenny Cackowski challenges the time limit

Students in accounting are eager to finish their assignment.

DECA–front row: D. Freeze, M. Kuren, D. Kile, J. Badry, C. Miller; second row: M. Jurek, R. Johnson, K. Hysell, T. Calhoun, J. Romeo, S. Crowe, C. Chariesse, R. Durban; third row: Mr. Robertson, W. Irby, A. Walters, M. Dembinski, M. Curtiss, L. Ford, M. Ernharnt, M. Hinshaw.

Lori Ford, a student worker, helps a customer in the china department at Ayres.

Mike Jurek makes a sale in the men's department at Ayres.

Julie Romeo and Wendi Irby take a break from their work to pose for a picture at Shelton's Superette.

Students Find Jobs

They Work Hard For The Money

A class for the future to help students get a head start in life were what these students wanted.

There were many courses a student could take to expand his horizons in the working field. One of these was Marketing and Distributing Education (MDE). This class was for those careers in marketing occupations such as sales, buying, management, advertising, display and many others. The students were taught about business and jobs. Mr. Robertson, the MDE teacher and coordinator, emphasized retailing, but he stressed other aspects of marketing as well.

Along with MDE there was Cooperative Office Education (COE). This was a vocational business program for senior boys and girls interested in preparing for a career in business and office occupations, or who were planning to enter college and major in business. The classroom instruction covered areas of study related to the students' employability and success on the job. Areas of study included communication, tax preparations, filing skills, and mailing skills.

Another class was Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education (ICE). This program gave the student the opportunity to work in the career area of his choice while also attending high school.

All of these classes helped the student obtain on-the-job training and better prepared them for a job in the future.

Amy Walters and Charmaine Meller pose at Ponderosa.

Tanya Calhoun makes sandwiches at the New York Deli.

Learn The Current Track Setters

MHS Social Studies Classes

How did the Russians feel about events that occured during World War II? What are the main functions of the Vice-President? Why is April 9, 1949, such an important date in American history? . . .

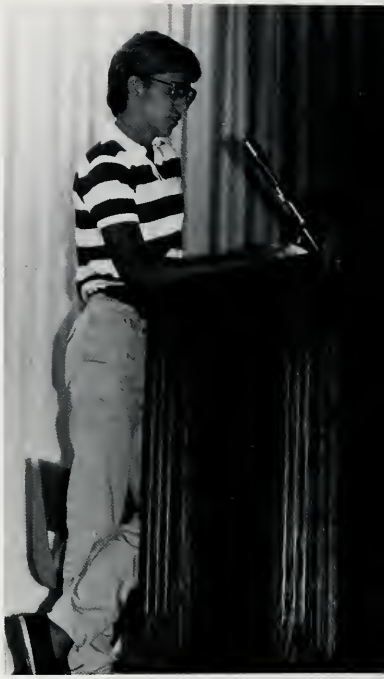
The answers to these questions lie in the classrooms of the social studies department at MHS.

U.S. history classes probed the causes and results of wars, depressions, and reforms all through the history of the United States.

World history students, on the other hand, discussed events beginning in the Stone-Age, through the Renaissance, to the present day.

In government, students learned about the Constitution and the structure and functions of the three branches of our government. Since 1984 was a Presidential election year, the students also studied about the political platforms and the candidates that ran for election and re-election.

The international relations class was a mixture of all the social studies courses including: world history, government, geography, and even economics. One class day the students might be studying about the water shed in the Pyrenees Mountains, then another day they would be talking about the United States ambassador to Burundi. International relations was an excellent class for those students that enjoyed social studies. "I thought the class was a very interesting and radical experience with Mr. Robertson 'Ruggles' as the teacher," commented Senior Bill Sorocco.



Mark Daggy, Maria Chamberlin, and Kevin Baker review the day's homework.

This year's student council president, David Daggy.

Tina Donathen turns her attention to the lecture

Amy Anderson listens to a quest speaker in international relations.

Government students patiently wait to begin their oral report.

Left to Right: Row — 1: S. Wilson, J. Randolf, T. Russell, M. Blasko, D. Kocis, K. McCampell, V. Mammolenti, Row — 2: T. Williams, K. Hoberr, D. VanVerren, T. DeGeeter, G. Martin, K. Kobb, S. Hochsettler, S. Linsay. Row — 3: G. Lee, L. Richards, K. Heston, K. Johnson, D. VanOotegem, J. Bathje, P. Wise, K. Draskovitz, T. Ashburn. Row — 4: E. McConahay, T. Wood, S. Strong, B. Ashburn, D. Kasprzak, T. Emmons, M. Schramm.

Laura Mick concentrates as she finishes her art work.

Kita Johnson and Steve Smith take time out from their work to goof off.

ART CLUB: Row — 1: B. Smith, K. Johnson, K. Johnson, D. Takach, M. Stevens, J. Sherrfick, L. Guerra, D. Beatty. Row — 2: D. Johnson, A O'Dell, S. Miller, L. Brandenburg, M. Kitkowski, J. Sherk, L. Treat, and B. Fell.

Art and Photography Students

Express Their Feelings In Art

Art has been a way men and women have expressed their feelings and dreams since the beginning of time. But as man evolved so did his imagination. Not only does man use a piece of paper and a pencil to express his ideas, he now uses such things as: ink, paint, stone, steel, and even glass.

For students who wished to become more involved in art they could have joined the art club. The art club met once every month. Some of the activities the members participated in included: window decorating, monoprintmaking, and ceramic projects.

Photography was a new addition to MHS. To take this class, the students had to supply their own camera, black and white film, and printing paper. The art department supplied most of necessary chemicals. The students took numerous field trips in their search for good artistic subject matter. Some of the best objects to photograph were still life composition, man-made objects such as buildings, and textured items. When taking pictures the students tried to capture patterns of light and atmospheric effects. Mr. Kitkowski, the class teacher, encouraged the students to use creative camera techniques and to produce special darkroom effects.

Darren Alexander works on his project.

Steve Coryell begins his new project.

Seniors Sean Gutierrez and Tom Holdern put a lot of effort into their work.

We Broaden Our Steps

Year after year computers are becoming a part of our everyday lives. More and more students are taking the courses necessary to become employed in the world of computers. Running a computer is more than just pushing a few bottons; it is a mathematical problem with every step that is taken. However, the world is more than just numbers, buttons, and equations; it is a world of understanding yourself and how we fit in.

The math courses at MHS provide the students with a review of basic addition, subtraction, division, and multiplacation. Students learn how to apply mathematics to life skills such as keeping a savings account, earning money, using checking accounts, and credit cards. Another advantage for the students is aquiring the skills of comparative shopping. Algebra and calculus mathematics are also available; they extend to a more advanced level. New material is taught such as simultaneous systems by various methods. There are many levels of mathematics, and each one is very educational and helpful for the students future career.

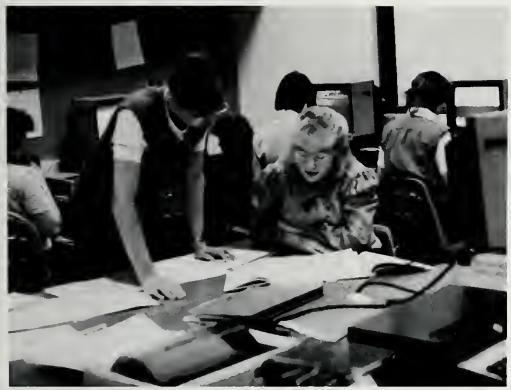
Science and biology gives the students a better understanding about human life as well as the world around themselves. "I enjoy the fascination of learning about living organisms and how they work," commented Lisa Guerra, a biology student. Shannon LaMonds, a biology student commented, "I like learning new things about the world we live in." Many other students stated that the most fascinating part of biology class involves not only the lab, but the dissection part of the class.

Mr. Manuszak, a biology teacher held a canned food drive. MHS students collected over $2,000.00, as well as over 6,000 cans. This project was undoubtedly a success.

Students in biology work in the lab.

Kristine Manglesdorf works in the computer lab.

WALTONIANS: front row: S. Weaver, M. Daggy, L. Guerra, J. Benjamin, M. Shide, J. Buchmann, M. Dolgus, J. Guerra. Back Row: D.



"This is the way you do the problem," explains one student to another.

Mr. Manuszak focuses in on the lab work.

Hendrix, T. Russell, E. Percell, L. Stackowiak, J. Rogers, N. Linerrello, B. DeCraene, S. DeLee.

Learning Life Skills

There were some classes offered in school that had a direct correlation to our lives. Many skills were learned that pertained to immediate everyday life, unlike most classes that wouldn't be used until after college.

Gym class was fun, but it involved lots of hard work. Students participated in scheduled events given by the gym instructors. These events ranged from daily warm-up exercises to running as many laps around the track as possible, from indoor mattball to outdoor football, and from volleyball to swimming at the "Y." All in all the time spent in a gym class always seemed to go by quickly.

Along with physical education there was health which was required along with gym. In health class the students learned about the body and its functions and how to perform CPR. Special mannequins were provided for this unit. At the end of the unit the students were tested by Mishawaka Paramedics; if the students passed the testing, they were issued a card that protects the person giving CPR under any circumstances if anything happens to the victim while CPR is being performed.

Home economics was also a class offered including home economics, cooking, clothing, family living, housing and child care. We became familiar with the making of cookie dough and holiday treats. We had practical experience in preparing full meals and serving them to members of the faculty during the lunch hour. They learned many valuable skills like to plan, prepare, and serve a meal.

Students work to prepare a treat.

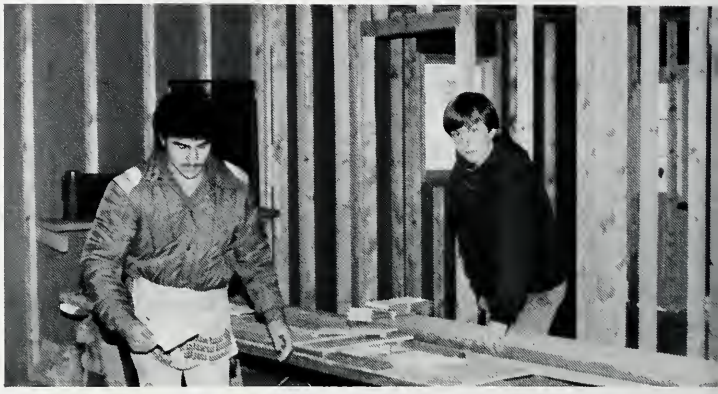
Gena Somerville takes Becky Kleine's temperature.

Teachers take time out to eat a meal prepared by the home ec class.

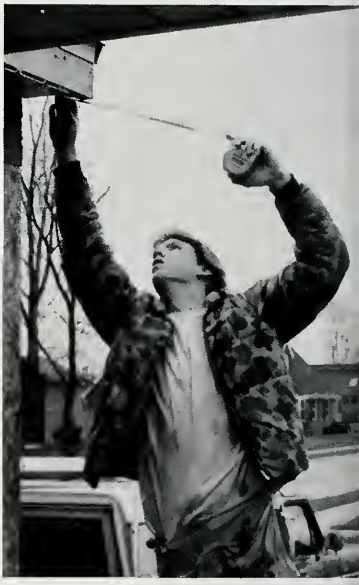
Kim Klingerman stirs her batter to make something good to eat.

A show off shot taken of gym players.

Eric Johnson practices CPR.



Mohammed Jojo and Andy Duvall are gaining experience thru the building trades class.



Ken Ryan works on the wood lathe.

Rick Springman measures for the application of the aluminum.

From Books To The Real McCoy

We Did It, Ma!

Girls? In industrial arts? Yes. Slowly but steadily over the past few years at MHS more girls than ever have taken a class in the field of industrial arts, a field which not only can help you at home but also can help you get a job and a new career.

Among the many classes were drafting, wood shop, graphic arts and electric shop. The drafting class this past year was based on designing blueprints for houses and making scale models of their own ideas.

The wood shop classes learned about basic and advanced forms of wood crafting.

Further down the hall was the electric shop class where students were taught how to handle and respect electricity.

Last but not least were the graphic arts classes that printed and typeset student directories to report cards, play posters and programs. The students who took this class will more than likely be able to get a job in that field later on in their lives.

Auto mechanics' students were taught the principles of four cycle engines and dismantled, measured, and reassembled them. This gave the students a chance to repair the engines themselves.

Machine shop familiarized students with basic terms and procedures of the machine trade. In building trades students learned the fields of carpentry, electricity, plumbing, and heating.

All of these classes not only prepared students for careers after graduation, but they also provided interesting hobbies. The classes proved to be practical and useful in everyday life.

John Cantrell and Chris Bryler work in the machine shop.

Students prepare drawings for drafting.

Todd Cochron works on the ceiling of the house.

Students get together for a meeting and have a little fun.

CAMPUS LIFE Row 1: B. Burke, G. Duvall, W. Rhodes, A. Powlowski, B. Powlowski, S. Sherk, J. Speckman. Row 2: K. Leppannen, R. Lanham, K. Lekens, D. Duvall, D. Hollam, A. Powlowski, L. Ousley, M. Chamberlin,. Row 3: B. DeCrane, M. Manglesdorf, D. Carpenter, A. Moehle, D. Hall, A. Duvall, L. Guerra, L. Carpenter. Row 4: K. Manglesdorf, S. DeCrane, C. Baetsle, M. Schramm, S. Baetsle, B. Rhodes, Row 5: L. Mick, D. Lanham, K. McCampbell, C. Hallam, K. Johnson. Row 6: B. Romfo, M. Schramm, and B. Barber.

Kristine Lekens and Donric Hall enjoy campus life fun and snacks.

A Positive Alternative

What exactly is Campus Life? Well, it's like no other club, because it is all based on high school students' opinions. According to Brad Pontius, "The purpose of Campus Life is to provide a positive alternative for high school students."

Campus Life is a club that meets once a week at volunteers' houses. The students get together here and discuss current topics from friendship to war. At the meetings there are many people, and the houses are crowded, but as the saying goes "the more the merrier."

The meeting may open with an ice breaking game. Then a questionairre is handed out just to get a quick poll on the chosen topic. A group discussion is then started and ends with a small snack.

There are also many fun games and activities to help break the ice and introduce the topic. Campus Life also sponsored many trips throughout the year. Such activities were a ski trip, a football game in Detroit, and a trip to Florida over spring break. These were just a few things in which Campus Life students participated in.

One student commented Campus Life as, "Quite a unique club, there aren't any strings attached. You just go to have fun and meet a lot of new people."

Brad Pontius is the so called "ring master" of the group. He, with the help of some regular members, organizes excurstions. Campus Life is for all high school students with no requirements except to have fun.

Students are discussing in small groups the given topic.

Senior club members take time out from the group to discuss further topics. They are: S. Decraene, A. Duvall, M. Schramm, Mary Jane Schramm, B. Romfo, K. Manglesdorf, and D. Lanham.

Ads

Wow! Where did you get those boots? Those are really sharp" "Hey, that is some nice sweater. Where did you buy it?"

How many of us have heard or been part of conversations such as these? Business and money management are big parts of our lives. Where do we go to celebrate after a game? Do we patronize local businesses? Where do we go on the weekend to buy clothes, jewelry, and other items? It is a big world out there and sometimes we need help in deciding where to shop, how much money to spend, and where to obtain quality merchandise. We also like to shop where the people are courteous, friendly, and caring. A MISKODEED ad represents this.

How do you decide where to shop? Word of mouth is a good source of information as are newspapers and the television. School yearbooks are also good sources of information. For every yearbook sold, twenty people will read it. This is a national statistic. This number includes parents and their friends, brothers and sisters and their friends, aunts and uncles, and our friends who attend other schools. This year 1200 people subscribed to the MISKODEED. Think how many people will see it.

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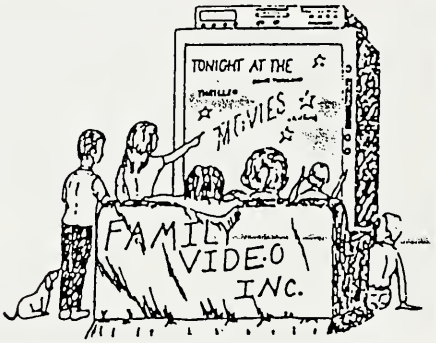

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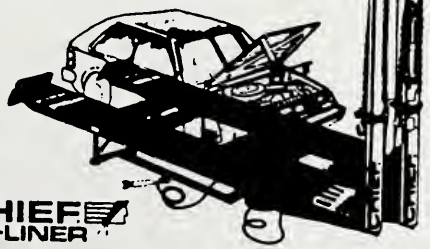

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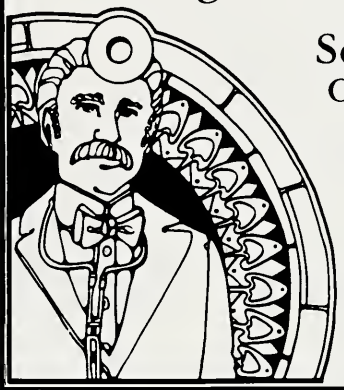

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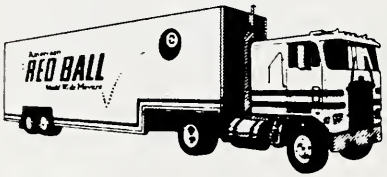

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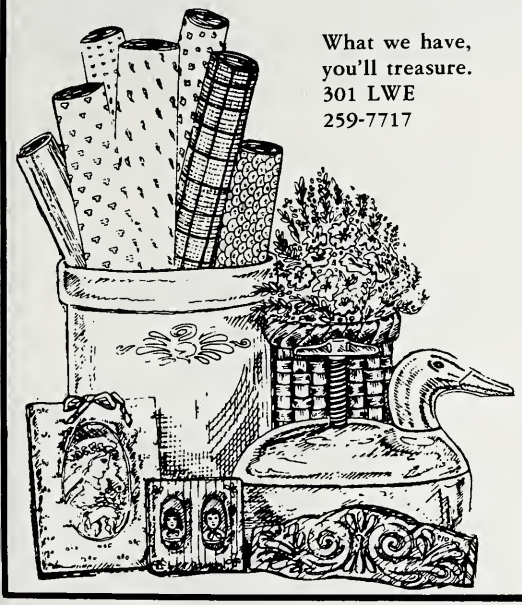

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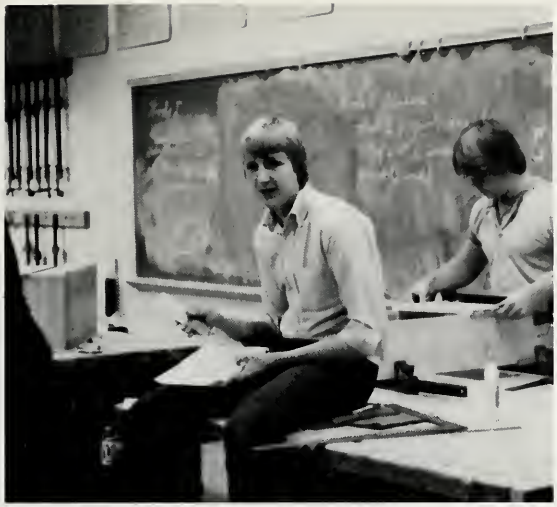

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This year's MISKODEED was put together by a group of hard-working students. Each day we would meet during sixth hour in room 224.

As deadlines would arrive, many of us would put in extra hours. On many Saturdays the pecking of typewriters could be heard throughout the empty hallways. Although many of the custodians thought we were strange for working weird hours, we did it because we had a responsibility to all of you.

This yearbook is something that we put much effort and time into. Now that we look back, we are all glad that we put up with the yelling of the advisor and editor. If we all would have given up, you would have nothing to remember this year by.

We hope you enjoyed this year's MISKODEED!

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Jami,

To a really super, sweet, and crazy person who we known for awhile, but really became good friends with this year. Hey, we made pretty good mentally retarded partners. Well, this year has been pretty great. Don't forget all the parties and crazy times we've had. It's hard to believe that we finally made it. I'm going to miss everyone, but let's try to keep in touch. Good ← Moe did that luck in life and don't forget me. Keep partying and try to stay out of trouble. If ya ever need anything, give me a call, I'm always home (I'm a hermit) See ya this summer.

Friends Always,
Later

Jami, Super Love, Jami

Enjoyed having you in class

Good times don't forget.

Have had a lot of good times that we will never forget.

We finally made it. Good luck with everything. Keep in touch

Love, Jami

Dani,
You're a super sweet, crazy and great friend. I can remember when we first met at Young Jr. High. Gosh. That was a long time ago. And to think, now we are graduating. It is so hard to believe how fast the years went. We've had a lot of great times, like at the Football games and at all the parties. I'll always remember you and now you've been such a friend. In a way I'm sad that high school is over because I know that all the people we hang around and see are going to be further away, but I hope we are always close. You're a great friend, forever! Love, Dawn.

Dani,
You're a really nice friend. I don't want you to go but I hope you have fun after graduation. Sorry I don't have a softball but my locker is right next to mine. Stay out of trouble. Keep in touch. Friends always.
Love, Mindy
(258-4132 call me)

Dani:
You're really nice and I'm really glad I met. Thanks for being so nice. You are an excellent Softball player and leader. Hopefully I can be as good as you at second base someday! Good Luck always!
Love, Jo
Friends always!